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READ HOW THE AMERICANS DESTROYED CERVERA'S FLEET.

THE HARD FIGHT FOR SANTIAGO: ROOSEVELT'S "ROUGH RIDERS'" GALLANT CHARGE ON FOOT.

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Our Sketch Map of Spain indicates the 1400 miles of the seaboard which the Spaniards have to defend, the full black dots indicating fortified, and the open dots unfortified towns. On her northern sea-border Spain has

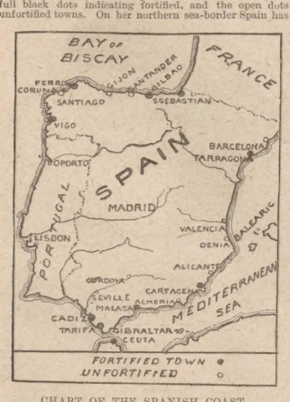


CHART OF THE SPANISH COAST.

upwards of 350 miles of coast; on her north-western she has 150; on her south-western 150; and the distance along the shore of the Mediterranean is not less than 800. Spain has, therefore, to guard over 1400 miles of seaboard. Portugal occupies a considerable portion of the Atlantic seaboard of the Peninsula until the Spanish boundary is regained in the Gulf of Cadiz. An invader might possibly confine a bombardment to Cadiz, which has 60,000 population. Particular attention has been paid to the arming of the batteries of Puerto, Santa Maria, and Rota.

"P.I.P." WAR CHRONICLE.

SIEGE OF SANTIAGO.

TERRIBLE FIGHTING.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S FLEET SMASHES CERVERA'S SQUADRON.

THE War between Spain and America has abounded in exceptional exciting incidents. But no surprise has been greater than the dramatic *dénoûment* of the destruction of Admiral Cervera's Spanish Squadron by Admiral Sampson's skilfully commanded American Fleet on Sunday last. Americans in London, in New York, in Washington, and throughout the United States were somewhat downcast when the Spanish fought was conclusively proved by the lamentable tale of killed and wounded recorded on the American side.

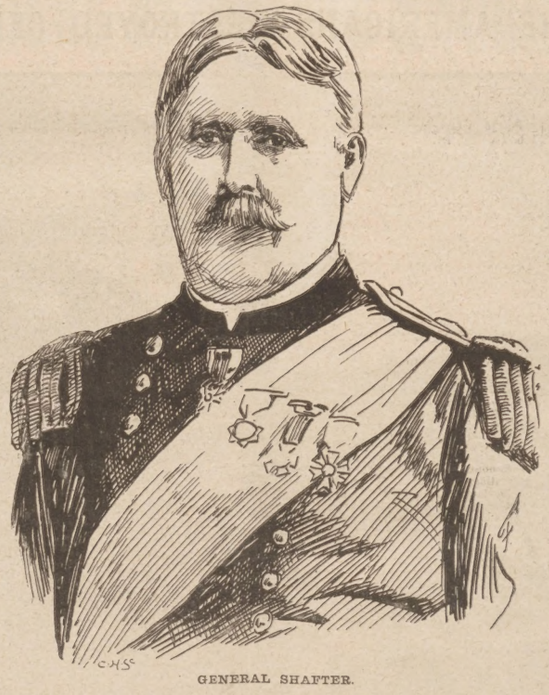
General Linares was Severely Wounded

in the left arm during Friday's engagement (said the *Daily Mail's* Madrid Correspondent), and was forced to resign the command, which was taken over by General Toral.

General Linares has had a distinguished military career. He is fifty years old, and as an artillery officer took part in the Carlist and Cuban Campaigns from 1869 to 1876. He gained in battle all his various promotions up to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1895 he went to Cuba as Brigadier-General, and fought his way up to the rank of Lieutenant-General. He married a daughter of Marshal Jovellar.

The American Fleet Opened Fire First

on that sanguinary First of July. Reuter's Special Service man said the engagement opened when the fleet, lying outside the entrance to the harbour, began dropping shells into the lower



GENERAL SHAFTER.

end of the Spanish earthworks. This firing, which was entirely by bearings, was ineffective. At 7.20 the land engagement opened with firing from

Captain Capron's Battery

on the extreme right upon the blockhouses and entrenchments before Caney. This was quickly followed by simultaneous attacks by General Chaffee and Colonel Ludlow, who occupied a flanking position to the north.

The Spaniards Replied with Great Spirit

and nerve when the American shells burst directly over their trenches. A few minutes before eight Captain Grimes opened with his battery on the heights to the right of the main redoubt situated in the centre of the Spanish line of entrenchments directly before the city. The Spanish reply was immediate and wonderfully accurate. The second or third of their

GENERAL TORAL. GENERAL LINARES.

shells broke over one of Captain Grimes's guns, killing two men and wounding four.

Both the Spanish and the American batteries used shrapnel. The next Spanish shell burst just beyond the battery, and riddled the sugar-house behind which the Rough Riders were waiting for the order to advance. It was from these heights that they learnt at what a lamentable cost of brave lives General Shafter's investing army had taken the heights commanding Santiago de Cuba. Gloom was soon driven away. The Fourth of July brought the momentous tidings of the crowning disaster to gallant Admiral Cervera's War-ships, and rejoicing was general.

The Bravery of Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt's "Rough Riders"

at the outset of General Shafter's rapid advance on Santiago deserves to be referred to, as it well exemplified the daring courage evinced by the Americans from the beginning of the campaign.

This was the first fight of the American Army Corps. It occurred on Friday, June 24. Mr. Richard Harding Davis, the *New York Herald's* special representative, was at Colonel Roosevelt's side during the entire engagement, at the conclusion of which he was thanked on the field by Colonel Roosevelt for the services he had rendered during the combat.

Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt led his men with a rifle, which he picked up from among the wounded, and charged an iron building in which the Spaniards had fortified themselves, but which is now occupied by the Rough Riders. Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt was nearly killed by a bullet that passed through a tree adjacent to which he was standing. The splinters entered his eyes and ears. Sergeant Fish was the first soldier in this war killed in battle. Mr. Davis found one dead man with the name of Leggett on his haversack, and also a boy shot through the head, with a New Testament in his pocket marked "Fielder, Dawson, Nevada, Mo."

Private Reginald Ronalds, who is well known in New York society, was prostrated by the heat, and sank under the shadow of the trees, but when the firing began he snatched up his rifle and pressed forward to his comrades' assistance. General Chaffee has arrived. He complimented Colonels Wood and Roosevelt on the spirit with which their men had stood up against a disastrous attack.

General Shafter's Dash on Santiago

met with a valiant resistance from General Linares and his heroic brother officers and men on Friday, the 1st of July. With what bravery

The British, German, and Japanese Military Attaches Viewed the Engagement.

Captain Grimes's shells, set for a range of 8800 yards, slightly overshot the mark. It was difficult to locate the Spanish guns, as they used smokeless powder. In this, the first artillery duel, the Americans were worsted.

Up to this time there had been no infantry fire except on the extreme right, where the Spaniards were being hard pressed by General Chaffee and General Lawton. About 8.30

A Balloon was Sent Up

in front of the cavalry division. This drew the first volley from the Spanish entrenchments. Though volley after volley was fired at the balloon, the officer in charge made a reconnaissance, and got down safely, having obtained complete details of the disposition of the enemy. But the balloon was subsequently rent by a shrapnel shell.

GENERAL YOUNG, Knocked Up During the Hot Fight for Santiago.

An advance of cavalry and of General Kent's division then immediately began along the line of the main road to Santiago. It was about two hours later before the American advance began to break through the cover in front of the Spanish trenches. It was met with a

Murderous Hail from Mauser Rifles,

which temporarily stayed the forward movement. The Spaniards had the range, and their practice was good, but the Americans lay on their breasts and poured volley after volley into them at very close range. Captain Grimes then reopened with his battery, and did much better execution, planking shell after shell in the first main redoubt, and silencing two of the guns. The Spanish gunners next turned their attention to the American infantry, and began dropping shells among the advance guard. A few minutes afterwards

Colonel Clark's Brigade and the Right of General Kent's Division Made a Charge

up a knoll to the north of the extreme left of the Spanish line, and took possession of a hacienda (farm), in the shelter of the orange-groves. This marked the beginning of the charge through the first line of entrenchments.

A cavalry division and General Hawkins' brigade charged up the slope against a storm of death. It was in this awful charge that

The Americans Were So Badly Cut Up.

They started on the double-quick, but no troops could face such a terrific fire without annihilation. They staggered, then threw themselves on the ground, then started again, and again threw themselves prone, but on and up they went, until with a cheer they sprang over the trenches which divided the contending forces, leaving the hillside strewn with their fallen comrades.

It was hand-to-hand fighting now, and an officer of the 24th Regiment was macheted, but

The Spaniards Could not Resist

the onset of the American troops. They scrambled out of the trenches and broke over the line of knolls on which they were situated. Hundreds of Spaniards lay dead or wounded in the trenches.

The main redoubt was next carried with a rush, and the two remaining batteries were then ordered up. Captain Bates's battery went tearing up the road, encumbered as it was with a stream of wounded men, who were being carried to the rear.

The battery got into position to the right of the main Spanish redoubt at three o'clock, and three minutes later Captain Bates fired his first shell, which went whizzing down the line of the entrenchment, enfilading the Spaniards murderously. The American advance line remained behind the crest of the hills, until Captain Bates had driven terror into the already discouraged enemy. At this time

Admiral Sampson's Fleet was also at Work,

and shortly before this despatch was written the American line had again moved forward, and the Spaniards had commenced to retreat into the town.

Not till after sunset did firing cease along the line. The Spaniards had then fallen back in all directions. All the important heights were taken—Caney and San Juan among them—thus completely carrying out General Shafter's plans.

On Saturday last at daybreak the assault was renewed. The Americans, after a series of skirmishes, pushed forward to within a mile of Santiago. They invested the city both on the north and east.

The Cubans Under Garcia

rendered gallant assistance to General Shafter, and showed themselves brave fighters.

The Heavy American Losses,

set down as 1000 killed and wounded, were chiefly due to Admiral Cervera's guns, which maintained a raking and most destructive fire, and were served with remarkable accuracy.

General Chaffee and Colonel Wood.

Colonel Wood has proved himself to be a clever officer and a fearless soldier. His conduct during the recent hot engagement between the "Rough Riders" and the Spaniards is still fresh in everybody's mind. Now he has again shown

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conspicuous gallantry in the fight at Santiago, where, in the absence of General Young through illness, he commanded that officer's brigade.

GENERAL CHAFFEE.

COLONEL WOOD.

General Chaffee also took a prominent part in last week-end's battle. His brigade was the first to cross the San Juan River, close to the outer line of fortifications, after Captain Capron's terrible fire and that of the musketry had broken the Spanish lines, and the Spaniards, fighting with stubborn resolution, coolness, and courage, had been driven from the entrenchments in and about Caney.

General Joseph H. Wheeler,

familiarly known as "Fighting Joe," is a unique character, and one of the most active men of his years in the U.S. Army. (He is sixty-two!) He will take his place in history as the first ex-Confederate officer to be mustered into the military service of his country; for General Wheeler was one of the Confederacy's most daring Cavalry leaders, and it was a very singular coincidence that President McKinley should appoint him a Major-General of Volunteers on the same day that a like honour was conferred upon General James H. Wilson, against whom he fought more than once during the Civil War. General Wheeler graduated at West Point in 1859; was first assigned to the United States Cavalry; and in 1860 was made Second Lieutenant of the Mounted Riflemen. At the opening of the Civil War he resigned to join the Confederates, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant-General. He has been a member of Congress for twelve years. That he has the true soldier's spirit and enthusiasm still was demonstrated during the Battle of Santiago, when, notwithstanding that he was prostrated by illness, he insisted on being conveyed in an ambulance to the front. Half-way there he met the litters bearing away the wounded. Under protest from the surgeons, after personally assisting a wounded man into his ambulance, he mounted a horse and rode forward. By noon he had established his headquarters at the extreme front of the centre line, and throughout the engagement directed the operations of the centre against the enemy.

GENERAL WHEELER,
Knocked Up during the Hot Fighting before Santiago.

Naval Fight at Manzanillo.

Admiral Sampson sent the *Hist*, the *Hornet*, and the *Wampatuck* to Manzanillo to destroy four Spanish gun-boats on July 2. On arriving there they found instead, in crescent formation, nine vessels, including a torpedo-boat and a cruiser, which were aided by the shore batteries, while soldiers for two miles along the shore maintained a fusilade. A hot fight, lasting two hours, ensued. A shell struck the *Hornet* and disabled her. The Americans sank one Spanish gun-boat, one sloop, and one pontoon, and disabled a torpedo-boat, as well as seriously damaging several gun-boats. They discovered that the *Purissima Concepcion* and two large transports were at Manzanillo.

The "Fourth of July Present" of Admiral Sampson's Fleet.

Any anxiety the Washington Government felt at General Shafter's request for reinforcements was dispelled last Sunday by the receipt of the following news of another great naval victory for the Stars and Stripes—

"Siboney, July 3.—The fleet under my command offers the nation as a Fourth of July present the destruction of the whole of Admiral Cervera's fleet. No one escaped.

"They attempted to escape at 9.30 in the forenoon. At two in the afternoon the last, the *Oristobal Colon*, had run ashore sixty miles west of Santiago, and has let down her colours. The *Infanta Maria Teresa*, *Oquendo*, and *Viscaya* were forced ashore, burned, and blown up within twenty miles of Santiago. The *Furor* and *Pluton* were destroyed within four miles of the port.

"Our loss was one killed and two wounded. The enemy's loss was probably several hundred from gun-fire, explosions, and drowning. We have about 1300 prisoners, including Cervera. The man killed was the chief yeoman of the *Brooklyn*.—Signed, SAMPSON."

Admiral Cervera

(whose Fleet is depicted on one of the centre pages of this week's *P.I.P.*) behaved with such chivalry when dashing Lieutenant Hobson temporarily bottled his Fleet up by sinking the *Merrimac* at the entrance to Santiago Harbour, that much sympathy has been felt for him. This intrepid Spanish Admiral on Sunday last

Made as Gallant a Dash for Liberty

and the preservation of his ships as ever occurred in the history of naval warfare in the face of overwhelming odds. He had nothing before him but destruction or surrender if he remained any longer in the trap. He fought every inch of the way, even when his ship was ablaze and sinking, in his desperate effort to escape.

ADMIRAL CERVERA.

The Americans saw him the moment he left the harbour, and opened fire immediately, Reuter's Correspondent says.

For an hour or two Admiral Sampson's fleet followed the flying Spaniards westward along the shore line, sending shot after shot into the hulls of their ships, tearing great holes in the steel sides and covering the decks with blood.

At no time did the Spaniards give any indication that they intended to do otherwise than

Fight to the Last.

They showed no signals of surrender, even when their ships commenced to sink, and great clouds of smoke pouring from the sides showed that the vessels were on fire, but turned their heads towards their shore, less than a mile away, and ran on to the beach and rocks, where the work of destruction was soon completed.

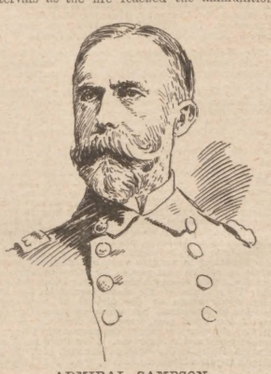
The officers and men on board then escaped, and made for the shore as well as they could,

With the Assistance of Boats Sent from the American Men-of-War.

On shore the Spaniards threw themselves on the mercy of their captors, who sent a guard to protect them from the murderous bands of Cuban soldiers hiding in the bush on the hill-side and eager to rush down and attack a defenceless foe.

Two hours after the first Spaniard started out of Santiago Harbour three cruisers and two torpedo-boat destroyers were lying on shore, ten or fifteen miles west of Morro Castle, pounding to pieces, smoke and flame pouring from them and covering the coast-line with a thick mist, which could be seen for miles.

Heavy explosions occurred at frequent intervals as the fire reached the ammunition,



ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

and the coast-line echoed to the roar of every explosion.

The Spanish Vessels Sank

deeper and deeper in the sand, or the rocks ground their hulls to pieces as they rolled and pitched.

Admiral Cervera Escaped

to the shore in a boat which was sent by the *Gloucester* to the assistance of the *Infanta Maria Teresa*. As soon as the boat touched the beach he surrendered himself and his command to Lieutenant Morton, and asked to be taken on board the *Gloucester*, which was the only American vessel near at the time.

With several of his officers, including the captain of the flag-ship, Admiral Cervera, who was wounded in the arm, was received at the gangway of the *Gloucester* by Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright, who grasped his hand and said—

"I Congratulate you, Sir, on Having Made as Gallant a Fight as has Ever Been Witnessed on the Sea."

Lieutenant Wainwright placed his cabin at the disposal of the Spanish officers.

At that time the Spanish flag-ship and four other Spanish vessels had been aground and burning for two hours. The only one which escaped the fleet, and which could be seen at this time, was the *Oristobal Colon*, but half a dozen curls of smoke on the western horizon showed the fate awaiting her. She was run ashore and surrendered at 2 p.m.

Captain Evans, who had been in the thick of the engagement up to the time he took the *Viscaya's* officers and crew from the shore, said that to the best of his knowledge not an American ship had been struck. The torpedo-boat *Ericsson*, which also returned from the westward about the same time, made a similar report.

There is no means of exactly estimating the Spanish loss, but it is believed to be very heavy, as the prisoners report that the decks were strewn with dead and wounded in great numbers. Many bodies could, moreover, be seen fastened to pieces of wreckage floating in the sea after the fight. Many of the Spanish wounded were removed to the American ships.

There can be no doubt that Admiral Cervera's plan to escape from the harbour was entirely

Unexpected by Admiral Sampson.

The best evidence of this is the fact that when the Spaniards were seen coming out of the harbour the *New York* was seven miles away, steaming eastward towards Juragua. But the admirable way in which each U.S. ship was handled in the engagement was in itself a tribute to the seamanship of the gallant Admiral. The *New York* followed the other vessels to the westward, and overtook them in time to join in the chase of the *Cristobal Colon* after the other Spanish war-ships had been destroyed.

The British Cruisers "Pallas" and "Alert"

sailed on July 5 from Kingston, Jamaica, for Santiago, to bring off the refugees, in consequence of General Shafter's notification to the foreign residents to leave the city before the bombardment.

General Pando,

the Spanish General hastening to the succour of Santiago, according to a Central News despatch from New York on Tuesday, succeeded in reaching the beleaguered town with a reinforcement of five regiments. For the past three years General Pando has been in command of the troops who have been engaged in the endeavour to dislodge the insurgents from the mountainous districts in the interior of Santiago Province.

GENERAL PANDO.

Surrender of Santiago Demanded.

The following statement was issued at the White House, Washington, last Sunday night—

"General Shafter telegraphs—

"'Playa del Este, July 3.

"'Early this morning I sent a demand for the immediate surrender of Santiago, threatening to bombard the city. I believe the place will be surrendered.'"

General Miles, Commander-in-Chief, on Sunday wired to General Shafter, saying, "I expect to be with you in a week with strong reinforcements." General Miles congratulated General Shafter upon the magnificent fortitude, gallantry, and sacrifice of the troops before Santiago, at the same time expressing his realisation of their sufferings.

Mr. Long, Secretary of the U.S. Navy, telegraphed to Admiral Sampson as follows—

"The Secretary of the Navy sends you and every officer and man of your fleet, remembering equally your dead comrades, his grateful acknowledgment of your heroism and success. All honour to the brave. You have maintained the glory of the American Navy."

The Situation at Manila.

The first detachment of the military Expedition to the Philippines, consisting of the transports *Australia*, *City of Pekin*, and *City of Sydney*, convoyed by the cruiser *Charleston*, arrived at Manila on June 30, after an eventful voyage of thirty-five days from San Francisco. On the way the *Charleston* called at Guam, the principal Island of the Ladrones, took possession of the whole group, captured the Governor-General, Lieutenant-Colonel Marina, and his staff, and made prisoners of the entire military force. The American flag was then hoisted over the ruins of Santa Cruz Fort in the harbour of San Luis Dapra.

The Insurgents surround Manila, and are ready to act in conjunction with the Americans.

Sagasta on Peace.

In reply to a question as to whether the fall of Santiago and the destruction of Admiral Cervera's Squadron would improve the prospects of peace, Señor Sagasta, the Spanish Premier, is reported to have said on Monday last, "By no means. Santiago is not the whole of Cuba, nor is the Fleet the sole means of defence of the national territory. One hundred thousand soldiers and Volunteers are ready to die for their country in Cuba, and it will not be so easy to destroy them as the defences of Santiago."

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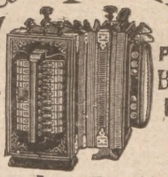

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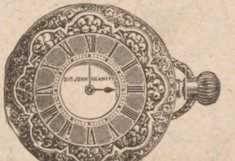

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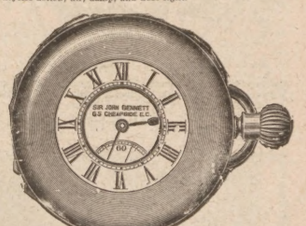

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

HER MAJESTY WAS VISITED BY THE PRINCESS OF WALES and Princess Victoria of Wales on Sunday afternoon. There was an interesting Diamond Jubilee celebration at Deeside last Monday.

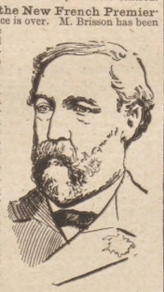
The Queen's Visit to Aldershot shall be photographed in next week's *P.I.P.* Meantime we give a Snap-shot of the Queen's Pavilion, at which Her Majesty has stayed this week at Aldershot.

The Prince of Wales as "the People's Prince" on Saturday last gave the prosperous residents of Deptford and its vicinity a direct hint that they should not be apathetic in relieving the poor. Accompanied by the Princess of Wales, H.R.H. acceded to the Duchess of Albany's request that he should lay the foundation-stone of new buildings necessitated by the increasing demands of the "Deptford Fund." The Prince made an earnest appeal on behalf of the charity in question. H.R.H. spent Sunday in an up-the-river excursion as guest of Mr. Grenfell, who took him through Boulter's Lock. The Prince of Wales, attended by Major-General Sir Arthur Ellis, left Marlborough House on Monday for York, to inspect on Tuesday the battalions of Militia belonging to the North-Eastern District, under the command of Major-General Thynne. H.R.H. was the guest of Major-General Thynne during his visit.

Lord Rosebery spoke well of the brave London Fire Brigade at the Victoria Park inspection last Saturday, when his daughter, Lady Margaret Primrose, presented medals to the Firemen who had particularly distinguished themselves.

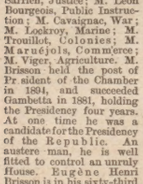
Lord Salisbury, in view of the state of affairs in both hemispheres, has met his colleagues in Cabinet Council; and therein has Parliamentary interest centred.

M. Henri Brisson, the New French Premier.—The political crisis in France is over. M. Brisson has been appointed by M. Faure President of the Council and Minister of the Interior. Other positions have been filled as follows: M. Delcassé, Foreign Affairs; M. Peytral, Finance; M. Sarrien, Justice; M. Leon Bourgeois, Public Instruction; M. Cavaignac, War; M. Lockroy, Marine; M. Trouillot, Colonies; M. Marucjols, Commerce; M. Viger, Agriculture. M. Brisson held the post of President of the Chamber in 1894, and succeeded Gambetta in 1881, holding the Presidency four years. At one time he was a candidate for the Presidency of the Republic. An austere man, he is well fitted to control an unruly House. Eugène Henri Brisson is in his sixty-third year. The son of a solicitor, he studied for the Bar, and began to practise in the Courts in 1859. Becoming a journalist, he founded a paper of his own, the *Révue Politique*. In 1879 he acted as Vice-President of the Chamber and Chamber of the Budget Commission.



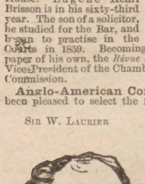
M. Henri Brisson.

Anglo-American Committee.—Her Majesty has been pleased to select the following gentlemen to be the Commissioners, in pursuance of the agreement signed at Washington on May 20, for the appointment of a joint Commission for the adjustment of questions in difference between Canada and the United States: The Right Hon. Lord Herschell, G.C.B., the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G. (President of the Privy Council of Canada), the Hon. Sir Richard J. Cartwright, G.C.M.G. (Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada), the Hon. Sir Louis H. Davies, K.C.M.G. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries for Canada), Mr. John Charlton (Member of the House of Commons of Canada). It is interesting to note that the Anglo-American Committee has been joined by four Dukes—Westminster, Newcastle, Sutherland, and Marlborough. Thirteen more Bishops, including the Archbishops of Armagh and Dublin, have also joined the Committee; fifty Lord Mayors or Mayors, the heads of the two great Universities, and other prominent men.



Sir W. Laurier

Lord Herschell.



Sir L. H. Davies.

Sir R. J. Cartwright.

Commodore John Watson has been ordered by the American Navy Department to the coast of Spain with an armoured squadron. Camara's departure for the Mediterranean leaves Spain without a single effective ship to meet the special squadron of battle-ships and armoured and unarmoured cruisers which Commodore Watson is going, in the *Newark*, of 4098 tons and nineteen knots, sister of the *San Francisco*, to borrow from Sampson's command—and it can spare them—to harry the coasts of Spain. Commodore Watson is senior to Commodore Schley. At the beginning of this year the latter was second on the list of captains, and commanding the cruiser *New York*—Sampson being fourth and commanding the battle-ship *Iowa*—whereas Watson was junior on the list of commodores, and President of the Naval Home at Philadelphia.

Commodore Watson.

Ballooning in Warfare was tried by the Americans, and with good results, during the stiff fighting in front of Santiago. But it must have been risky for those in charge, as the Spaniards fired at the balloon repeatedly, and at last a fragment of a shrapnel shell split it, but not before the requisite information had been obtained and the officer had safely reached terra-firma. The balloon ascended to a height of 2500 ft., and a good view was obtained of the entire range of fortifications.

The Hon. A. R. D. Elliot, M.P.—This gentleman, who has succeeded in winning the seat at Durham held by the late Mr. Fowler from 1892, is the second son of the third Earl of Minto. He was born Dec. 17, 1846, and educated at the University of Edinburgh, and at Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1870 he was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple, when he joined the Northern Circuit. He is the editor of the *Edinburgh Review*. He married, in 1888, Madeleine Harriet Dagmar, eldest daughter of Sir Charles L. Ryan, K.C.B. Mr. Elliot is an old member, having first been elected for Roxburghshire in 1880, when, as a Liberal, he defeated his Conservative opponent by ten votes. In 1885 he was again returned, defeating Mr. C. B. Balfour by 1546. In 1886, when he stood as a Unionist against Mr. Napier, he was successful, but only by a majority of 428, and he was defeated by Mr. Napier in 1892 by 158. At the last General Election he stood for Durham, when Mr. Fowler defeated him by the narrowest of majorities. He is the fifty-fifth new member returned since that General Election, his return upon the present occasion being a gain to the Ministerialists.

Hon. A. R. D. Elliot, M.P.

Five Thousand Englishwomen, Many Very Beautiful, and All Beautifully Dressed, were to be seen at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon last in the vicinity of Stanhope Gate, Hyde Park. Those who wish to enjoy this wonderful show, which cannot be equalled elsewhere in Europe, must hurry up, for a couple more Sundays will bring the London season to a close, and these charming belles will be off to the seaside, the mountains, and such foreign resorts as are not vexed with rumours of war.

Photo Knight, Aldershot.

QUEEN'S PAVILION AT ALDERSHOT.

The "Nubia" Transport takes out over 1100 officers and men for Egypt and Malta. The Soudan operations will now commence in earnest. Let us hope that Sir Herbert Kitchener will reach Khartoum with ease. We all eagerly hope to see the brave and noble Gordon speedily avenged, and the Soudan once more brought under civilised control.

Sir Edward Fry has been appointed by Mr. Ritchie, President of the Board of Trade, as conciliator in the South Wales coal trade dispute. Mr. Ritchie is to be complimented on having secured the co-operation of a gentleman whose judicial experience, tact, and fairness of mind are considered as admirably qualifying him for the delicate and responsible duties he has at short notice consented to undertake. Sir Edward has been described as a good old-fashioned type of lawyer with a stiff upper lip. He was born in 1827, and was appointed a Judge in 1877. In 1883 Mr. Gladstone made him a Lord Justice of Appeal, but in 1893 he retired from the judicial bench. It will be remembered that he not long ago presided over the Royal Commission which inquired into the operation of the Irish Land Acts.

Sir Edward Fry.

The Opera Season ends on July 26, and up to the last the "Wagner boom" will be in force. But signs are not wanting that the Royal Opera subscribers have had nearly as much Bayreuthian music as they can digest; and some are frankly saying that it is time for the performance of Italian Opera. Last week there was Melba singing divinely in Verdi's "Traviata," and this week she appears as Rosina in Rossini's "Barbiere." She is in better voice than ever, and is acting better. Next year there will in all probability be rather less of Wagner's opera, as Mr. Faber takes the entire responsibility, and favours melody. I hear that we may go back to the old style of opera, with an occasional Wagnerian work as a contrast. But I learn from Mr. Neil Forsyth, the courteous Business Manager and Secretary of the Royal Opera, that Wagner has been, "good business," the splendid house having been crowded for "The Nibelungen Ring." M. Jean de Reszke drew a magnificent house, including the Princess of Wales and Mr. Arthur Balfour, and many other distinguished lovers of Wagner last Saturday. MM. Maurice Grau and Neil Forsyth, as well as the leading vocalists and M. Mancinelli, received handsome presents from Her Majesty in token of her high appreciation of their services at Windsor Castle when "Roméo et Juliette" was performed before the Royal Family. The Queen's gift to hard-working Mr. Forsyth was a beautiful jewelled pin.

The Carl Rosa Company is to start afresh—on what we earnestly trust may prove a prosperous career, for the sake of Mrs. Carl Rosa, who has bravely endeavoured to maintain for English Opera the high standard the late Carl Rosa always strove to attain.

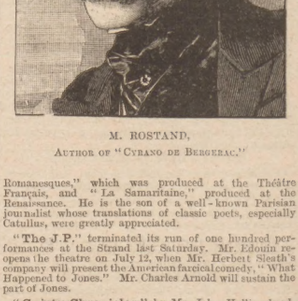
"King Richard the Second," which Sir Henry Irving promises shall be his next Shaksperian revival at the Lyceum, will have the attraction of a novelty, since it is close upon forty years, as Sir Henry truly remarked, since it was seen upon the London stage, and then at the Princess's. Charles Kean so overloaded the tragedy with spectacular display as to call forth protests from the most eminent Shaksperian students of the time. Between the third and fourth acts he introduced the entry of Bolingbroke into London, one of the most brilliant processional scenes ever witnessed. Nearly a thousand of Shakspere's lines were cut out in order that this procession might cut in; while, to make the spectacular effect more interesting, passages from "Holinshed's Chronicle," upon which the tragedy was founded, were added to the text of the poet. I hear that Sir Henry intends to have the "entry of Bolingbroke," but not to the detriment of Shakspere as a dramatist. This week Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry have delighted big houses at the Deptford Theatre.

Mr. Forbes Robertson intends, assisted by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, to start with "Macbeth" at the Lyceum Theatre immediately after M. Coquelin's departure.

Of M. Coquelin's Performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac," for the first time in London—at the Lyceum last Monday night—a distinguished English dramatist was amply justified in saying, "What a *tour de force!*" Truly it was. In the romantic, poetical French play by M. Edmond Rostand, M. Coquelin, the ugly-nosed chivalric hero, represented in the *P.I.P.* in his habit and with his "nez" as he lives, rolled out his sonorous periods, made love by deputy, and fought with Gascon audacity, and carried the audience with him. Christian, the handsome "stick" of a lover favoured by Roxana, wasn't "in it." Romeo and Mercutio, d'Artagnan and Balladmonger in one, the imperturbable, soft-hearted Cyrano carried all before him—alike in love and war; and nothing became him more than his heroic fidelity to the dead lover Christian in his last hours, when Roxana for the first time gathers from the dying knight that it was he who wooed her (for Christian) in amorous verse and midnight speeches while he hid his own passion for her with noble self-sacrifice. This closing tableau in the silent garden of the White Nuns is the most moving in the whole play, which boasts on the playbill of a prodigious number of characters, but which is practically made up of one great part, Cyrano de Bergerac, in which M. Coquelin wins our sympathies, unromantic though his property-nose and his figure are. I can quite understand that Sir Henry Irving could, an he would, in the English version impart a tenderer side to Cyrano. But the general effect of "Cyrano de Bergerac" was so monotonous—one fair lady dozed off not far from the present writer—that I doubt whether it would pay to translate the play. Mdlle. Maria Legault was very charming as Roxana. But there's little scope for anyone save this delightful actress and M. Coquelin.

M. Coquelin as Cyrano de Bergerac, at the Lyceum.

M. Rostand, the Poet-Author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," is not quite such a novice as some have represented him to be. He wrote a few years ago, "Les Romanesques," which was produced at the Théâtre Français, and "La Samaritaine," produced at the Renaissance. He is the son of a well-known Parisian journalist whose translations of classic poets, especially Catullus, were greatly appreciated.



M. Rostand, Author of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"The J.P." terminated its run of one hundred performances at the Strand last Saturday. Mr. Edouin reopens the theatre on July 12, when Mr. Herbert Sleath's company will present the American farcical comedy, "What Happened to Jones." Mr. Charles Arnold will sustain the part of Jones.

"Gaiety Chronicles," by Mr. John Hollingshead, is one of the liveliest books published for a long time. Mr. Hollingshead tells the story of the popular Gaiety Theatre, from its opening in 1868 to 1886, when genial and able Mr. George Edwardes took the reins of management. His latest venture, "The Runaway Girl," has run away far beyond all the other "Girls" who have fluttered at the

"P.I.P." SNAP-SHOTS AT THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

FOUR-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAMFORD BRIDGE, WON BY BENNETT.

The Photograph shows Robinson leading, and the Winner in black, No. 1.

HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP: LUTYENS MAKES THE RUNNING FROM RELF WHO WON BY FIVE YARDS.

You should read the "P.I.P." in NINETY-EIGHT if you wish to be UP-TO-DATE.

HUGH WELSH WINS THE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP IN 4 Mins. 17 1-5 Secs.

(*See "The World of Pastime."*)

Gaiety. They say at the box-office that seats are booked for months in advance. Mr. Edwardes has taken a new lease of the Gaiety for twenty-one years.

Mr. Edwin Abbey, who was last week elected a Royal Academician, is a native of Philadelphia. He is forty-six years of age, and has already done great things. His picture at Burlington House this year is a beautiful representation of Cordelia's banishment from King Lear. Mr. Abbey has a host of friends in London; but most of his time is spent at a fine old house called Morgan Hall, near Fairford, Gloucestershire. Like so many Americans, he is delighted with English country life; and at Morgan Hall he dwells like a "fine old English gentleman, one of the olden time." But he works hard, and has erected a studio of the most modern kind. Mr. Abbey fills the vacancy caused by the regretted death of Mr. Calderon, R.A. Mr. Abbey is a refined and cultured gentleman, taking great interest in English literature; and, as his work shows, he is a devoted admirer of our great national poet. Some of his most charming drawings appeared in the American magazines.

MR. E. A. ABBEY, R.A.

Emigrants' Information Office, 31, Broadway, Westminster, S.W.—The July Circulars of the Emigrants' Information Office, and the useful official penny handbooks to be had at the above address for two penny stamps, show the present prospects of emigration. There is a good opening for experienced farm hands in Canada at this season of the year; but the demand for mechanics is small. Only strong experienced miners or men accustomed to prospecting for minerals in wild and unsettled countries, and having at least £300 for journey and food, should think of going to the Klondyke goldfields; all others are strongly warned against going there.

Mr. Monson and Mr. Victor Honour were last week sketched in the *P.I.P.*, apropos of a singular accusation brought against them. They were charged at Bow

MR. P. NORGATE. MR. METCALF.

Street for conspiring with two men named Norgate and Metcalf to pass a healthy man off in place of an unhealthy man, thereby fraudulently securing a life policy from the Norwich Union Insurance Company. Monson (who will be remembered in connection with the Ardlamont Mystery) was arrested walking down Piccadilly with a dressing-bag. The bag was packed for travelling, and Monson said he was "just off to the North." On hearing the warrant read, all Monson said was: "What, Honour too! No bail, I suppose!"

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE. £250 DAMAGES.

When the charge was read over in the presence of all four, Norgate said, "I understand"; Monson, "I see"; Honour, "It's a lie"; Metcalf, "Yes." There was a stir in Court when Percival Edward Norgate went into the box. He gave his age as twenty-eight in April this year. At the end of 1895 he first borrowed money from Honour, who was then carrying on business as Dent at 26, Moorgate Street, and as Shakspere at 17, Canonbury Villas. About July 1894 he borrowed £40, for which he gave promissory notes. He said he was induced by Honour to forge his mother's name on the back of the note. Norgate said that when Honour suggested insuring his life for £200 he told him he could not pass the doctor of any insurance company. Honour said he could be insured without medical examination, and it was alleged someone was examined in place of Norgate. Remanded.

The Courtship of a Sandgate Hotel Manageress by a Young Ironmonger did not run smoothly. The iron entered her soul, as was proved in the London Sheriff's Court, when the case of Keeler v. Rumbold came on for assessment of damages. It was an action in which plaintiff, Miss Fanny H. Keeler, aged thirty-one, hotel manageress, of the Duke of York Hotel, Sandgate, sought to recover damages for breach of promise of marriage from defendant, E. A. Rumbold, described as a gentleman, of Catherine Street, Salisbury. The jury assessed the damages at £250.

The Trial of Dr. William Maunsell Collins, in connection with the sad death of Mrs. Uzielli, resulted last Saturday in a verdict at the Old Bailey which should serve as a warning to practitioners who break the law. He was found guilty of "manslaughter," and although he declared himself innocent, was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

THE RACING WORLD.

AFTER Sandown Park Eclipse Stakes comes the

Liverpool Summer Cup,

which is not so very great an affair. Of all races in the year, this is the one I recommend *P.I.P.* readers not to meddle with till the day, or close on it. If you follow up its records, you find that the poor punter has suffered most severely through finding himself on horses not meant to run, or in getting bad prices, much shorter than he might have obtained

When the Horses were Actually at the Starting-Post.

For instance, last week Orpah was returned at 7 to 2, taken for this handicap. Now those who were betting, or wanted to bet, against the Kingsclere horse knew perfectly well that it was to be run at Stockbridge with an alternative contingency not much in its favour. If Orpah won, a seven pound penalty would be entailed. If beaten, then certainly its prospects for Aintree must be considerably discounted, unless the defeat was a very narrow one, or excuses might be forthcoming. My own fancy was for Knight of the Thistle. At least, that is what I should fancy if all were right on the day; but I cannot afford to think of seriously going for anything yet awhile.

As to the Eclipse Stakes,

in that we shall probably see Goletta and Velasquez fighting their Newmarket

Princess of Wales's Stakes Battle over Again.

In that affair honours went to the mare, who won with some ease at the finish after that arch-impostor Dieudonné had compounded. He looked as though he would come in by himself until seven furlongs had been covered. Then he was asked to go a little faster than before, and began to stop at once. No wonder that he put Marsh's stable all wrong in some of their trials, more particularly when allowances were made for his not wanting to be hustled.

After all, he was second, with St. Cloud II. third. The American, who was not quite fit, made up a lot of ground in the last two hundred yards, and was running on gamely too.

St. Cloud II.

most certainly has a good race in him, and was quietly backed to win a large stake here. Velasquez, to my thinking, ran a good deal better than most onlookers believed. He was going really well towards the finish, and I should not be at all surprised to see him turn the tables on the mare on Friday week. She was fit and well as might be; Velasquez was distinctly short of work. There is a slight difference in the length of the course, but for all practical purposes I should call the

Princess of Wales's Stakes Mile and the Eclipse Distance the Same.

On the Bunbury Mile they come straight away, and have a long hill to climb to the winning-post. At Sandown they have farther to go, but there is a big curve to get round, and that ensures easing the pace. Anyway, I may next week declare for Lord Rosebery's horse, although

Goletta

is a great favourite of mine, and if the pace is hot, she may repeat her win, as she stays so well. Twice in a very short time she got two miles at Ascot. Once she dead-heated with Laughing Girl, who was accounted by the clever Foxhill stable to be pretty nearly a certainty, and at the second time of asking beat the mare, of whom so much was thought in the North Country before she was sold to go to Robinson's.

By the way, I see that that 'cute young trainer has been unlucky in losing Manxman, who has been rather useful of late. What a wonderful time Robinson has had since he left Tom Cannon's stable at Danebury and began to

Ride for Captain Machell!

The Captain is one of the finest patrons a man can get, for he sticks to his people through thick and thin, and generally has a bit of string to pull them along with. As a trainer, Robinson has always had the benefit of Captain Machell's good offices, and his old master in riding is a frequent visitor at the establishment down Swindon way. Robinson at Stockbridge would feel a little sorrowful to think that after this year there will be no more training so far as

Tom Cannon is Concerned,

and no more racing on the beautiful downs whose only fault was that they were almost too good for horses that did not happen to be used to them. It does seem a pity that a place so eminently suited for the purpose, and round which so many interesting and happy memories linger, should be disestablished, so to speak. But so it is. The landowner is opposed to the Turf, and refuses to renew the lease of the course; so no more can be done as regards the meetings, at least not during her lifetime. As to the training establishment, Cannon has a somewhat more conveniently situated place,

At Garlogs,

for breeding, and will be content to shift over there. Good jockeys has the master of Danebury educated at the same stables in the hollow in the uplands. Watts, Giles, Robinson, Sam Loates, are names that all occur to me readily, and I daresay I could soon find more who have graduated under Mr. Cannon's care, benefiting by the model before them. Also one could very easily indeed miss citing one of his most brilliant pupils, because the instance is so very obvious. Who is that? Why,

Morny Cannon

of course. And yet if we were to try to make out a list, most of us, I am sure, would miss Mornington's name. Young Tom, too, would have made a good name if he could have beaten his natural weight—which he could not. Talking of jockeys, we shall soon have Tod Sloan here again. The great little American is doing well in the States, where, according to the critics of the country, he is riding more like an Englishman than he used. However he may ride, Sloan is a fine judge of pace and a cool-headed general.

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Deacon Welfixt: "I kin read your thoughts, Miss Nancy." Miss Naney (coyly): "Then what makes you sit so far away, Deacon?"

Soulful Youth (at the piano): "Do you sing 'For ever and for ever'?" Matter-of-fact Maiden: "No; I stop for meals."

Beggar: "Kind gentleman, I beg your pardon——" Gentleman (promptly): "Granted. I thought you were begging for money."

A Solicitor, about to furnish a bill of costs, was requested by his client, a baker, "to make it as light as he could." "Ah!" replied the solicitor, "that's what you may say to your foreman, but it's not the way I make my bread."

A Tale the Late Dr. Benson Used to Delight in was told him by a gentleman who, finding that the stablemen were not in the habit of attending church, spoke to his coachman about it. "They ought to go," he said. "That's just what I say myself, Sir," was the rejoinder. "I says to them, 'Look at me. I go; and what harm does it do me?'"

Marie: "What frauds those beggars are! That blind man said, 'Please give me a penny, beautiful lady.'"

Gertie: "Yes, he said that to make you believe he really was blind."

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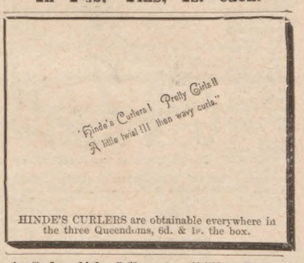

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THE SILVERITE CO.,

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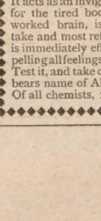
NOTICE.—No person will be supplied with more than one Camera.

YOUR NEW SUMMER BLOUSE Needs that latest invention, a neat Waist Grip, entitled the Fairy Belt. By an entirely novel method it holds the blouse or shirt without any hooks or clips in the exact position it is required. It is impossible for the blouse to ride up or become displaced. The Fairy Belt makes the Waist at the same time round and pretty in a way never before achieved or even attempted. Sold by all Drapers at 1s., or post free, 1/2. From the Proprietors, Hindes (Curlers), Ltd., Finsbury, London, E.C.



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Bishop's Citrate of Caffeine.

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THE PLAIN TRUTH TELLS

Rosalind's Fashions.

SOCIETY, with a big S, was in great force at the Press Bazaar on June 28, encouraged by the presence of the best beloved Princess in the world and many of the other great ladies of the land. The turned-back or "Punchinello," the toque, and the "Trelawny" hat shapes were first favourites in the millinery line. A very chic toque was that sketched in Fig. 1. This dainty capote had a foundation, so to speak, of deep cachepeigne of mauve and white stock flowers, over which was a folded cap-like crown of ivory-white satin brought up in a tall aigrette of three loops on the left side towards the back, the stocks mingling with them at the base softening the effect, while on the right side towards the front a tiny pink ostrich tip curled over the edge, just touching the hair. This pretty model was worn with a gown of delicate mauve silk muslin over a white silk slip, and trimmed lavishly with white silk muslin and lace. Talking of lace, Madame Melba in the evening looked perfectly enchanting in the beautiful old lace she wore on her bodice, brilliantly illuminated with diamonds, and she sang superbly as Violetta at the Opera, and won applause from the Princess of Wales, Madame Patti, Rosslind, and the whole of the delighted house.

DAINTY TOQUE AT THE PRESS BAZAAR.

* * *

A Charming Open Blouse of oyster white satin was another claimant for admiration. This lovely bodice was cut to fit at the back (as all the best models now are) tightly, but pouched in front. It opened with revers, and had a deep collar at the back, both edged with a full narrow frill of string-coloured Valenciennes lace. These fussy little frills also formed a scroll design on the revers and encircled the bodice, upper sleeves, and epaulettes. A tiny basque came beneath the belt of folded white satin. This bodice was worn with a skirt of oyster-white bengaline.

CHARMING BODICE AT THE PRESS BAZAAR.

* * *

Fig. 3 shows a Gown and Hat expressing the mode of the moment in all particulars. The materials consisted of one of the specially light makes of silks introduced this season, and muslin. The under robe was of Pompadour muslin, a delicate grey ground with coral pink flowers; the over robe of the same grey muslin with trimming of pink coral and steel passementerie. The hat was of drawn grey silk muslin over a pink foundation trimmed with pink and yellow roses, pink rosettes, and grey ostrich tips.

A GRACEFUL GOWN AT THE PRESS BAZAAR.

BABY SEEMED TO GET SMALLER until it was fed with HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, when it immediately commenced to thrive wonderfully. It was the only food it could retain. It saves a lot of doctors' bills. No cooking or added milk required. A free sample sent, on application, by HORLICK & Co., 34, Farringdon Rd., London, E.C. Send for "Freddy's Diary," post free.—[ADVT.]

"P.I.P." SUMMER TALES.

Mr. Whiting and Mary Ann.

BY RICHARD MARSH,

Author of "The Crime and the Criminal," "The Beetle: A Mystery," etc.

[COPYRIGHT.]

I DID not mean to kiss her; it was a pure accident. Her face was close to mine, or my face was close to hers, and then her lips came into contact with my lips, or my lips came into contact with her lips—I don't know which it was—and then at that moment her mother came into the room, and she said, "Mr. Whiting, may I ask what is the meaning of this?" I said it meant nothing—nothing!—absolutely nothing! Only I found it difficult to explain, and when I did explain she would not understand. Her manner was not at all the sort of thing I care for. The result is that I am engaged to Mary Ann Snelling without being conscious of having entertained any intention of the kind.

Not that I have a word to say against Mary Ann, except that I never knew a girl with quite so many relations. To begin with, she has six brothers and five sisters, and she is the eldest of the batch, and there's not one of the brothers whom I feel drawn to. Her father is a most remarkable person, to say the least.

After they had arranged between them that I was engaged to Mary Ann (I was really not allowed to have a voice in the matter) her father remarked, with a pointed air, which I cannot but think, under the circumstances, was unusual, that he thought it was about time that I did come to the scratch, and that if I had kept on dilly-dallying much longer he would have had a word to say to me of a kind. I do not know what he meant, and would rather not attempt to imagine. But it is quite plain to me that all the arrangements for my wedding are going to be made by the Snellings.

I do not know when it is going to be, but it will be either next week or the week after—certainly at the earliest possible moment; and I shouldn't be at all surprised to hear that all Mary Ann's "things" had been already bought, and perhaps some of them marked.

We are to live in a house which belongs to a cousin of Mr. Snelling: it is to be furnished by a brother of Mrs. Snelling; the house-linen is to be supplied by the father of the young man to whom Jane Matilda is engaged; and the ironmongery by the uncle to whom George Frederic is apprenticed. All, apparently, that is left for me to do is to pay for everything. It is most delightful! It might just as well be someone else's wedding, so unimportant is the part which I am set to play in it.

And it is all the result of an accident. I deny that for the last six months I have been using Mr. Snelling's home as if it were a boarding-house. Nothing of the kind. The mere suggestion is absurd. It is true that I have dropped into dinner now and then, or to spend the evening, or for an afternoon call, or for an hour or two in the morning; but that has been simply and solely because the Snelling family have evinced so marked a desire for my society. The alteration which has taken place in their demeanour since my accident with Mary Ann is, therefore, all the more amazing. For instance, look at their behaviour in the matter of the ring.

The accident in question occurred upon the Sunday evening. I had been with Mary Ann to church, and had seen her home, and had had a little supper, and it was after supper that it happened. I did not go and purchase the engagement-ring the first thing on Monday morning. I own it. Certainly not; nor did I take any steps in that direction during the whole of that week. I was not pressed for time.

Besides, I was turning things over in my mind. But that was no reason why, the Monday week following, four of her brothers should have called on me on their way to the office, when I was scarcely out of bed, and actually breakfasting, and assailed me in the way in which they did.

There was William Henry, John Frank, Ferdinand Augustus, and Stephen Arthur. Each of them twice my size, and all of them frightfully ignorant and wholly regardless of the sensitive little points of those with whom they come in contact. There is no circumlocution about them. They go straight at what they want; and were scarcely inside my door before they blurted out the purport of their coming. It was Frederick Augustus; if the thing is possible, he is, if anything, more direct even than the rest of his family.

"Look here, Whiting, how about Mary Ann's ring? The girl is fretting, but you don't seem to notice it. And as you don't appear to know what is the proper thing to do in a case of this kind, and don't understand that the ring ought to be bought straight away, we've bought it for you."

I gasped—positively gasped.

"Am I to understand that you've purchased my engagement-ring?"

"That's it—on your account. From a cousin of ours who's in that line."

I never saw people like the Snellings for possessing relatives in all sorts of "lines." No matter what you want, or do not want, and never will want, they are sure to have some relative who has dealt in it his or her whole life long.

They produced the ring, and told me what I had to pay for it. A handsome price it was! I was persuaded that somebody besides that cousin got a profit out of Mary Ann's engagement-ring. But I handed over the amount. I did not want any unpleasantness, and I am quite sure there would have been unpleasantness had I demurred.

Later in the day I took it with me when I went to call on Mary Ann. She appeared to be surprised almost into speechlessness when I presented it to her. Her head dropped on my shoulder, and she kissed me under the chin, observing, "You dear old Sam!" The moments when I am alone with Mary Ann are alleviations for those more frequent moments when I am not alone with Mary Ann. Still I noticed that the ring fitted her perfectly, and I could not but wonder if she had tried it on before.

At the same time I am beginning to be comforted by a suspicion that Mary Ann is on my side; on my side, that is, as against the rest of her family. There has been a difference of opinion as to where we are to spend our honeymoon. It is from her action in that matter that my suspicion springs.

The Snellings have an aunt who lives in an out-of-the-way hole at the other end of nowhere. The woman's name is Brady. There she owns a cottage, or it may be a pigstye for all I know. When she heard of my engagement with Mary Ann, she wrote and suggested that we should spend our honeymoon in her cottage, or pigstye, and that I should pay her rent for it. The matter was talked about at dinner. Mary Ann was silent for some time; then she quietly remarked—

"Don't trouble yourselves to discuss Aunt Brady's proposal. I shall do nothing of the kind."

This observation was followed by perfect silence. The members of the family looked at one another. But, after a very considerable pause, her mother said, with quite unusual mildness, "Very well, my dear. Then it's settled."

After dinner I took advantage of an opportunity which offered to thank Mary Ann for her action in the matter, because, of course, I had no wish to spend my honeymoon in a place of which I knew nothing, to oblige an aunt of whom I knew still less. Mary Ann beamed at me, and she said, "You dear old man!" Presently she continued—

"Do you know that in marrying me you are doing the best thing for yourself that you ever did in all your life?"

I endeavoured to explain to her that I felt sure of it; but I fear that my explanation was a little stumbling. But she went on with the most perfect fluency. There were no signs of faltering about her flow of language.

"You want someone who can look after you; and you could not by any chance have chosen a person who will look after you better than I shall."

Such an assurance was most satisfactory. We had a long, confidential chat on matters of business. I found that as a woman of business she was beyond all my expectations.

I told her exactly what my income was; and the source from which it came, and all about it. She drew up a plan on which we were to lay it out. It was an admirable plan. I had never had one, but I saw clearly that in that way the money would go twice as far.

It turned out that she had a little money of her own—about a hundred and thirty pounds a year. And, of course, I had my expectations, and she had hers. It was plain that together we should manage most comfortably—delightfully, in fact. On the subject of wedding presents, too, her ideas were the most lucid I ever yet encountered. It was wonderful to listen to her—really wonderful.

"I shall make papa give me five hundred pounds, at least. 'A bird in the hand is worth two in a bush'—and it will be something to have by us."

I quite agreed with her remarks about the bird in the hand; and it certainly will be something to have by us.

"I know what mamma can afford to give, and I will see she gives it. And I will see that there is no shirking about the boys—or about the girls either. I will take care that my relations do their duty. I have drawn up a list of all the people who ought to give us a present, and I shall tell them what they ought to give—it won't be my fault if I don't get it. Of course there are some people with whom you can't be perfectly plain, but I shall be as plain as I can; there's a way and a manner of doing that kind of a thing. I have no intention of being presented with an endless collection of duplicates, or a lot of useless rubbish which I don't know what to do with. If you take my advice you will follow in my footsteps."

I endeavoured to. At least I drew up a list of people who ought to meet the occasion, and I tried in more than one instance to drop a hint of what, as I felt, they ought to meet it with.

But I am bound to admit that so far my success has been as nothing compared with hers. Hers has been prodigious. It is certain that we have a large collection of really valuable property about the house—the wedding presents to Mary Ann. She has a knack of getting people to do what she wishes and to give her what she wants, which is little short of miraculous.

A singular feature about the situation is that people are actually beginning to pity me—to sympathise with me for being about to marry Mary Ann. I notice that they are generally persons who have already tendered their offerings. The fact of having given Mary Ann a wedding present seems to fill them with a feeling of rancorous acidity which to me is inexplicable. My belief is that they have been induced to expend at least twice as much as they intended, and that they resent it. Such is the selfishness of human nature! But why, on that account, they should pity me I altogether fail to understand.

"We have all been giving Mary Ann presents, and I suppose you, Mr. Whiting, have been giving her something too." 'That was what Mrs. Macpherson said to me only the other day. I have given Mary Ann two or three trifles, and I said so. "And what," inquired Mrs. Macpherson, "has Mary Ann given you?"

"Her love."

Someone sniggered. I cannot pretend to explain why, except on the supposition that romance is dead; at least in that circle of society in which the Snellings move. But that is not the only society the world contains.

As a matter of fact Mary Ann has given me a pair of slippers, worked by her own hands. It is true that they are a trifle large for me, and that I shall never be able to keep them on my feet except when I am sitting still. But Mary Ann does not seem to think that that matters, so why should I? Her youngest sister, Clara Louisa, has quite gratuitously informed me that she has had them by her for some considerable time, and that, not to put too fine a point upon it, they were originally designed for another individual altogether—a Mr. Pilbeam. But even supposing that what Clara Louisa says is true—of which I have no evidence—I have surely cause to congratulate myself for standing literally in Mr. Pilbeam's shoes, even if they are a little spacious.

On the whole I do not know that I regret that accident I had with Mary Ann. It is true that there are times when I am a little disposed to wish that she were not quite so good a manager; now and then every man likes to call his soul his own. On the other hand, she is well qualified to protect me from the rest of her family. She will keep them at bay. Because it is beginning to dawn on me that, single-handed, she is more than a match for all the lot of them. Which is just as well. If she had been like me they would have rent us limb from limb. As it is, unless I am mistaken, some of the rending will be on our side. And they know it!

P.S.—The cards are out for the wedding. It is to take place on Tuesday fortnight. We are going for our honeymoon to Italy and the South of France. A second cousin of Mary Ann's is in the Cook's Tours line. He has given us free passes all the way to the end of our journey and all the way back again, and coupons for free board and lodging at the hotels. It's a wedding present. So that, as Mary Ann says, our honeymoon need cost us practically nothing. Besides which, we can always sell the coupons and railway passes which we don't use.

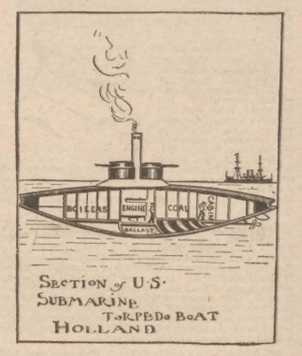
Nothing could be more delightful!

THE END.

DON'T LOOK OLD.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

THE "HOLLAND" SUBMARINE BOAT.

THE *Holland* submarine boat, which has executed her trial trips satisfactorily, and is to be employed by the U.S. navy against Spain if need arises, is the invention of Joseph P. Holland, who has spent about sixteen years in experimenting and boat-building. Submarine boats have always had a fascination for



SECTION OF U.S. SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT HOLLAND

American naval engineers ever since Fulton, the inventor of the steam-ship, constructed an imperfect vessel for use in the war of 1812 against England. The *Holland* boat is a marvel of ingenuity.

She is Cigar-shaped,

of steel, and is propelled when afloat by a petroleum engine, and when submerged a battery of storage cells is to supply an electric current to operate motors with sufficient force to give a speed of eight knots for at least six hours. The armament is to consist of five automobile torpedoes and two expulsion tubes. The boat is able to go to a depth of twenty feet below the surface of the water within one minute after the order is given to dive. When the boat is submerged three feet the pilot obtains a view over the water by means of a camera lucida in a tube that projects above the surface. The little turret rising about four feet above the centre of the boat and the place where the pilot is required to keep his head is to be protected by an armour cylinder about eight inches thick. The boat is submerged by admitting water into her lower chambers. When she desires to rise to the surface the water is expelled by powerful valves and she rises swiftly. She is to carry a crew of six or eight men, for whom are provided cylinders of compressed air to breathe. She can stay under water an hour.

Rural Life.

BY THE "P.I.P." COTTAGE FARMER.

Tomato Culture.

QUITE a large number of regular readers of the *P.I.P.* are trying their 'prentice hands at tomato culture. I know tomato growing under glass is the method chiefly adopted by the money-making glass-house owners, and they get the prime prices of the season, of course. But amateurs who begin with the plant in the open air will find it quite possible to get plants forward enough to fruit well for quite two months—

August and September.

To attain that success, plants must be cut back early in the season, and be trained out so as to in time take the form of the plant in the sketch. To get them into this condition and shape before planting out they should be cut back when in 3-in. pots, and allowed to break well before putting them on into the next size. The strong leading shoots only are to be retained, and from thenceforward not a new shoot or sucker of any kind is to be permitted to grow. As the fruit is setting on the first bunches about planting-out time the plants will need carefully hardening off, and should be kept covered at nights, and screened from keen cold winds during the days till into July. What bloom sets up to the second week in August should be allowed to swell—all malformed flowers excepted. The latter should always be pinched off, as they are sure to

A TRAINED TOMATO PLANT.

produce malformed fruits. To save liquid manuring during the growing and fruit-swelling period a little good manure should be worked in for each plant at planting time, and the soil around the plant should be kept open and loose, but only so on the top. Bear in mind that a loose rooting medium does not force the roots to ramify, but induces them to ramble, which is detrimental to the development of fruit. A good

Soaking of Liquid Manure.

twice or three times at intervals of ten days, will be all the plants will then require, and it must not be continued after fruit has begun to colour. A good thing to train against out in the open is

Wire Netting.

I use the 3-in. mesh, 3ft. wide, fixing it about nine inches above ground at the bottom, and straining a couple of wires to posts to tie the wire netting to. This can be easily removed, and with care it will last for years. If it be a wet autumn and fruit colours slowly or cracks, it will be a good plan to pick off the most forward fruits and to colour them off quickly under glass.

The Three Graces.

This note refers to the three most graceful (!) breeds of Pigs. We call them the large, middle, and small white Yorkshires. Our friend, Mr. Sanders Spencer, the first authority of the day on "pigling," allows me to use the

THE THREE WHITES.

sketch to show my readers the types. No food, no fresh environment, will alter the type of any of the three breeds so long as they be kept pure in breeding. There will always be the same characteristics. The large white will have the same medium dished face, the same big frame, the same fine forward set, small ears, and the same fine but plentiful coat of hair. The middles will be as remarkable for their wealth of hair, their tip-tilted but small and hairy ears, and their determined, short, upturned pug of a snout. Of these two the middies should carry by far the most hair, and should also show a distinct fineness in bone when compared with and regarded as a midway between the large and the small breeds. Then the small breed,

"What a Little Model! How Fine!"

Ah! that just describes it, my reader. It is truly *multum in parvo*, a duodecimo folio of the most profitable, most British, most world-renowned breed or family of pigs. They are pigs with all the devil (bad quality) exorcised out of them, and all that is good and of high pigly value left in. Our rivals and competitors all over the world go for them strong, and they use them to return compliments with by cutting us out of our own markets. Now, surely, having these pigs ourselves to hand right on the spot we ought not to fear this rivalry! But we have need to fear it at present. Why? Because our rivals have learnt and

Practise the Art of Co-operation,

and because we neglect to take advantage of that same. They co-operate their butter and cheese, their skim-milk and pork. They so combine and turn out such an even quality, so unlike our own, which is all samples, that our market salesmen give them the preference. And no wonder that they do! When shall we learn to trust each other, to put petty jealousy aside, and to pull together as the Jack Tars do in a tug of war!

A Pleasant Study.

I spent a whole summer once in collecting and classifying grasses, and during that time I made a collection of forty-three sorts—all named. It was in the South of England, and I noticed there, as I have also observed in almost every part of the country, that the one here illustrated and called

The Meadow Foxtail

was always the most plentiful. What a survival of the fittest this grass is! It is the best of the stronger grasses, and though strong it is never coarse. It is the earliest in foliage and in flower, and it is the most succulent and most nutritious. Pastures sown with Foxtail luxuriate in herbage in May when other fields devoid of it are almost bare. It is the grass for lambs and for bullocks, and it makes the

ALOPECURUS PRATENSIS.

most excellent hay. I think no rural education is complete without a knowledge of such facts as these. Why are they not taught in our rural schools? I propose to those of my holiday-loving friends to spend their vacation this summer in the country, and to ruralise and make a most delightful holiday by studying and

Collecting the Local Grasses.

In July, August, and September the grasses are most plentiful. As a study a good book with illustrations and a Latin dictionary to translate from (for those who need) will be useful. The downs, the water-meadows, the mountain-tops, the bogs, and the waysides all afford pasturage for the collector. A few of the more common meadow and pasture grasses are cocksfoot, Timothy, florin, meadow-tall, red, sheep's and herd fescues, sweet vernal, dogstail, perennial rye-grass, smooth-stalked meadow grass, rough-stalked ditto, yellow oat grass, and the one illustrated. They are all easily recognised and named at sight.

Chicken-Feeder.

"H. Harrow" (Bristol) sends me a capital little contrivance for feeding chickens, etc., which prevents them from treading upon and soiling their food. I think it well worth commending, being so readily cleaned and so portable. The best way to get such things before the public is to exhibit them at the Dairy Show, and to advertise them in the poultry-fanciers' papers.

Terrier Losing His Coat.

"G. J."—Sometimes the old coat comes off very slowly. There are two forms of mange in which the coat sheds. Get "The Common-Sense of Dog Doctoring," Spratt's, 6d.

Spraying for Insects.

"F. A." and Several Correspondents.—I gave the formulas in last week's *P.I.P.* Kindly refer.

Book on Mushroom Culture.

"H. Goodman."—Wright's "Mushrooms for the Million" (at any bookstall) is the best little handbook I know of. You must insist on the spawn, which you can order from any seedsman, being very fresh. If you find a difficulty try Daniels of Norwich.

Tomato Culture.

"W. D. N."—A tomato-house may be almost any height you wish. It depends on whether you have staging and use pots, or whether you plant upon the ground. If the latter, 8ft. high to top will be sufficient, and with plenty of side light. Build north and south. Stock? If you mean plants, raise them from seed. You must practise: books will not teach you to work.

Starting on Ten Acres.

"D. H. Evans."—It is a pity you have not preserved the back numbers of the *P.I.P.* There have been full details from time to time that would have suited you exactly. I am giving an account of laying out a small farm in an early column. Meantime erect a wood and iron cottage, which need not cost you over £100 for a very nice roomy one, and get all the soil under arable sub-ploughed and ready for cropping. Get manure worked in—twenty loads per acre at least, and if you purpose growing fruit, plant strawberries by the second week of August, and gooseberries as early in the autumn as possible. Sow at once kohl-rabi, and green forage seeds to cut next spring. Sow wheat on well-worked land in October. Your "damp" field should do for a meadow. Sow it down with grass seeds in September. Also part of your three acres, to give you a range for fowls near the homestead, which should be as near the water supply as possible.

Daniels Brothers

of the Royal Norfolk seed establishment, Norwich) is the best firm "Rusticus" can apply to. Daniels are regular advertisers in the *P.I.P.* Beautiful are the flower gardens now in which their dwarf and standard roses have been planted; wonderfully good the supply of early peas, etc., from their seeds in the kitchen garden. Write to Daniels for their new illustrated catalogue, enclosing one shilling to above address.

N.B.—The writer of "Rural Life" will be pleased to reply to correspondence sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C. All readers should order their copies in advance of the nearest Newsagent, or at the *P.I.P.* Office.

DRAUGHTS.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 186.—By A. J. DURRANT.

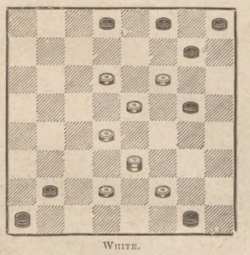
Black: 14K, 18K, 22K.
White: 21, 29, 5K, 13K.
White to move, and win.

29 25	13 17	17 14	21 14	5 14
22–29	14–10	10–17	18– 9	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 187.

By A. E. STOLLERY (London).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 138.

Played by correspondence between MR. C. MCKEAN (Black) and MR. W. J. CARPENTER (White).

"Double Corner" (*); Mr. McKean's move.

9–14*	8–11	9–13	14–18	7–10
22 18	22 18	18 9	23 7	9 2
5– 9	1– 5	5–14	2–20	10–19
24 19	29 25	25 22	19 15	26 23
11–15	11–16	7–11	20–24	19–26
18 11	27 24	24 20	22 18	30 23
8–24	16–20	11–15	24–27	27–31
28 19	32 28	20 16	18 14	23 19
4– 8	20–27	15–24	3– 7	Drawn.
25 22	31 24	28 19	14 9	

CHESS.

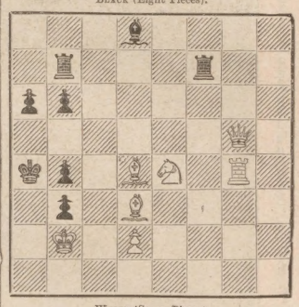
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 229.

1. B to K 4th	K takes B	2. R to K 3rd.	Mate.
1. ,,	B takes B	2. P to B 4th	,,
1. ,,	R takes B	2. R takes P	,,

PROBLEM No. 230.—By W. H. GUNDRY.

BLACK (Eight Pieces).



WHITE (Seven Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Game between TCHIGORIN and BAIRD.

WHITE (Tchigorin).	BLACK (Baird).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th
2. P to K B 4th	

The critics would presumably call this spirited play. The Russian master, playing for a high prize, offers a gambit to an inferior player, misses his way, and hinders his prospects irretrievably by losing, whereas Tarrasch would run no risk, but he would win the game in his own fashion. Which is the wiser, say, the better, player? According to the critic, the one who loses; according to our view, the one who wins.

2.	B to B 4th
3. K Kt to B 3rd	P to Q 3rd
4. B to B 4th	K Kt to B 3rd
5. P to Q 3rd	Castles
6. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to B 3rd
7. Q Kt to R 4th	P takes P
8. Q B takes P	

Having played Kt to R 4th, he should have taken the Bishop.

8.	B to K Kt 5th
9. B to K Kt 5th	B to Q 2nd
10. P to B 3rd	P to K R 3rd
11. B to R 4th	B to K 6th
12. Q to K 2nd	B to K 4th
13. B takes B	P takes B
14. Q to K 3rd	

His position already shows weakness. Black threatens P to Q R 3rd, followed by P to Q Kt 4th. The luckless Knight cannot easily get away. White therefore plays at random for an attack.

14.	P to Q 4th

Capital. When the opponent has delayed Castling, and your King is available to play to K 1st attack his centre.

15. B to Kt 3rd	P takes P
16. P takes P	Kt takes P
17. Castles	B takes Kt
18. R takes B	Kt to Q 3rd
19. Q R to K B 1st	Q to K 2nd
20. Q to B 1st	Q R to K 1st
21. Kt to B 5th	P to Q Kt 3rd
22. Kt to Kt 7th	

High spirited again. White was fortunate to escape with his Knight from R 4th; he could have retired it to Q 3rd, but he wants an attack at all costs. Of course if now Kt takes Kt, then White would reply with R takes P, but Black makes a capital defence, by which he gets the piece without any risk.

22.	Kt to K 4th
23. R to R 3rd	Kt takes Kt
24. R to B 5th	P to Kt 5th
25. R (R 3) to R 5	Kt to Q 6th
26. Q to B 1st	Q to K 6th (ch)
27. K to R 1st	Kt to Q 3rd
28. B to B 2nd	

There is nothing else to do, as the Rook cannot leave the Bishop's file in this deplorable position. If 28. R to Q 5th, Q to K 8th wins.

28.	P to Kt 3rd
29. R to B 6th	Q to K 4th
30. R to K R 5th	Q takes Q (ch)
31. R takes Q	R to K 4th

Or better still, Kt to K 4th, shutting in the Rook, to be followed by P to K B 3rd.

	And Black won.

At the time of writing Pillsbury and Tarrasch still keep up a spirited race for first place. Pillsbury wins more games than the Doctor, who draws a good many; but he is also liable to lose more. It remains to be seen whether spirited style or patience gains the day. Janowski is third so far; but he is closely pressed by the veteran Steinitz, who, we are pleased to say, has, together with the Russian champion, Tchigorin, much improved his position in the last few rounds. Of the English players Mr. Burn, of Liverpool, stands best.

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THE FAVOURITE COCOA.—The Editor of the *Medical Magazine* writes: "CADBURY'S is, without question, the favourite Cocoa of the day. For purity, for Strength, and for Nourishment, there is nothing superior to be found." Insist on having Cadbury's—sold only in Packets and Tins—as other cocoas are often substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

"Oquendo," Cruiser. Torpedo-Boat. "Cristobal Colon," Cruiser, run ashore sixty miles west of Santiago.

Torpedo-Boat. "Viscaya," Cruiser. Torpedo-Boat. "Infanta Maria Teresa," Cruiser. Torpedo-Boat.

Admiral Sampson's official report of the destruction of the Spanish Fleet off Santiago de Cuba was dated Seboney, July 3. It runs as follows: "The fleet under my command offers the nation as a Fourth of July present the destruction of the whole of Admiral Cervera's Fleet. Not one escaped. It attempted escape at 9.30 this morning. At two o'clock in the afternoon the last ship, the 'Cristobal Colon,' had run ashore sixty miles west of Santiago, and has let down her colours. The 'Infanta Maria Teresa,' 'Oquendo,' and 'Viscaya' were forced ashore, burned, and blown up within twenty miles of Santiago. The 'Furor' and 'Pluton' were destroyed within four miles of the port. Our loss was one killed and two wounded. The enemy's loss was probably several hundred from gunpowder explosions and drowning. We have about 1300 prisoners, including Admiral Cervera."

ADMIRAL CERVERA'S SPANISH SQUADRON, DESTROYED OUTSIDE THE HARBOUR OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA ON SUNDAY, JULY 3, BY ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S AMERICAN FLEET.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

A GAY SCENE AT LORD'S.

To the painter of things beautiful, divine woman, arrayed in gossamer-like robes, flowers of exotic hue, and a canopy reflecting the light of heaven are subjects more likely to be called into requisition than a crowd of men and women on a cricket ground in a London suburb. Yet to the ordinary mortal, what prettier or more animated picture could there be than the well-appointed enclosure of the M.C.C. at St. John's Wood on an

Oxford and Cambridge Day

in fine weather? Thrice the scene was presented last week—on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—and each time it was repeated the more it seemed to impress one. 'Twas not alone the dresses, though many were exquisitely lovely; 'twas not alone the face and form of beauty that met one at every turn; 'twas not alone that harmony of colour, which the true artist delights in. No! The charm of the picture was due to that indescribable pleasure which is made up of happy,

Smiling Faces, Pretty Dresses, and Golden Sunshine.

Cambridge were first to bat, and they had not a favourable wicket: it was slow. Their innings was saved from being moderate by the grand efforts of

C. E. M. Wilson (115) and T. L. Taylor (70),

and the sum total was 273. On a drier and faster wicket the Oxonians started much better than their opponents had done, and later

A. Eccles (109), R. E. Foster (57) and B. J. T. Bosanquet (54)

so "helped the ship along" that Cambridge were left considerably behind, the advantage to Oxford amounting to 89 runs. For little more than half this number Cambridge had lost three wickets by the time the end of the second day's play was reached; but there was no reason why the rest should not improve upon this until the rain fell in the night. Then it was that the hope of Cambridge faded. On Saturday last the pitch played falsely; and their outstanding wickets fell for 91 runs, so that Oxford had but to get 52 runs to win. This proved an easy task,

Oxford Winning by Nine Wickets.

To their bowlers, F. H. E. Cunliffe and E. C. Lee, the Dark Blues were in no small measure indebted. In the first innings of Cambridge, five wickets were taken by Lee for 31 runs only, and in the second Cunliffe secured the same number for 51.

Oxford v. Cambridge at the Queen's Club.

"What a difference!" is an exclamation that might well have been made regarding the day on which the Inter-University Sports should have been held in the spring and the day on which they were held in the summer—June 29. So far as attendance goes, the season would appear to have little effect, but the ladies' summer costumes lent a charm to the scene which it goes without saying cannot be looked for in the spring-time. There were some interesting contests, but the win of Oxford was more pronounced than the most sanguine of their admirers probably hoped for. Seven events to two! The result could not have been much more decisive. Even the mile, which had been booked as a certainty for Cambridge, through A. Hunter, went to Oxford through A. L. Danson. It was a superb finish, a few inches only separating the pair, and the time being 4 min. 25 4-5 sec. In the quarter the two Cambridge men, F. L. Carter and C. G. Davidson, finished together ahead of the rest; the other event the Light Blues won was the hammer. The burdle race was one of the best of the afternoon, and many thought that Cambridge had won this event until the contrary was announced. Last week was one of

Continued Success for Oxford,

for, besides the events already referred to, they proved successful in the tennis matches played at Lord's on the first and second days of the cricket match, and the cycle races, decided at Sheen House, which pretty spot was graced by a company largely composed of ladies. Besides the Inter-University races, the programme contained a bicycle polo match and pastoral plays, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Cricket: Surrey's Win at Chesterfield.

So many years have passed since Chesterfield had been selected for a first-class match that most had forgotten that such a thing had ever been. The experiment, for so I may call it, tried last week is likely to be repeated, for though victory crowned not the efforts of Derbyshire the ground afforded a capital wicket and very satisfactory attendances. The victorious opponents of the mining county were Surrey, for whom Abel made 88, Holland 52, and Baldwin 47; and Mr. D. L. A. Jephson took in all nine wickets for 55 runs.

Another Success for Lancashire.

Notts were most signally defeated at Manchester on Saturday. The difference of 73 in favour of Lancashire on the first innings was not alarming, but Ward (119) and Tyldesley (85) in the second innings, placed Notts at so great a disadvantage that small hope of escape could be entertained. One might have thought that this was felt by Notts, for they made a very poor show against Briggs and Cuttell, and were all got rid of for 97. Lancashire declared in their second innings with five wickets down for 278 runs.

Yorkshire Still Keeping Ahead.

Thanks to the admirable batting of Mr. C. B. Fry (87) and Mr. W. Newham (52) Sussex put together nearly 300 runs in their first innings against Yorkshire at Bradford on Monday last; but it ca not be said that they did more than moderately well, for five of their wickets fell to Haigh for 50 runs, and at the close of the day the Yorkshiremen were only 50 runs behind with seven wickets in hand.

Lancashire Scored Well Against Notts,

though the latter had a stronger team than they took to Manchester the previous week. Frank Sugg (82), Mr. C. H. Hartley (61), and Lancaster (54) were contributors to a score of 324, a total of most respectable character, considering Attewell bowled so well that seven wickets fell to him for 77 runs. For Derbyshire, at Derby, Storer played a fine not-out innings of 80, but the total of the side amounted to no more than 166, which Carpenter, and Mr. H. G. Owen for Essex, both not out, had nearly equalled before closing time came. Against Middlesex, at Leicester, there was some capital scoring by the Midland county, whose score of 312 contained an innings of 77 by King and one of 51 by Brown. At Aigburth against Liverpool and District,

Cambridge University

showed that their defeat had not prejudiced their batting, for Mr. G. E. Winter made 142, Mr. A. T. Coode 117, and the whole side 400. The chief feature of the cricket at Lord's was the fine innings of 112 (not out) by Alec Hearne and 81 by Mr. J. A. Gibbs. For the loss of one wicket, the leading club got to within 10 of the 229 made by Northamptonshire.

A Brilliant Scene at Henley.

Anticipations were partially realised at Henley in the matter of a falling off in the number of house-boats and demand for apartments; but, on the whole, it may be said that this was to the advantage of those who, undeterred by every circumstance, pursued their usual course. The Great Western Railway management made the trip to and from London pleasant. The line of house-boats was undoubtedly thinner; but in the brightness of the opening day, the scene did not look one whit less animated or pretty than usual. There were the same deliciously cool white costumes, and, of course, the scarlet sunshades, which, though not always in harmony with bodies of exquisite character which might perchance be near at hand, there were beneath them faces so charming and fresh that one coul not find words to blame had such been one's desire. Between Phyllis Court and Fawley Court the banks were converted into the lawns of the Isthmian Club, Thames R.C., Bath Club, Sports Club, Albany Club, Civil Service Stores, and London R.C.; and on the Berks side were the enclosures of the Automobile Club, Leander Club, Grosvenor Club, and Clubland. Hospitality was, as usual, unbounded, and those who had the entrée to some or all of these, and failed to derive pleasure from Henley of 1898, would be fit subjects for the land of melancholia, wherever that may be. On launches and house-boats, too numerous to mention, were the usual merry parties of men in flannels and jaunty straw hats, and ladies in the prettiest of all frocks—those worn in summer, of light texture and delicate hue—and becoming hats, and if general enjoyment did not reign supreme, then appearances told a false tale.

Athletic Championships.

Grand is a term that aptly fits the Amateur Athletic Association's championship meeting

At Stamford Bridge

on Saturday last, for it applies equally to management, performance, weather, attendance, track, and entries. Indeed, in the last-mentioned respect, record was broken.

Proceedings opened with the mile, interest in which was great in consequence of the excellent form both

H. Welsh, of Watson's College,

and W. E. Lutyens, L.A.C., had been showing. The Scotch runner had been credited with something better than British amateur record in his trials, and this is easy to believe, seeing that he won on Saturday in 4 min. 17 1-5 sec. (only 1-5 sec. outside record, made by F. E. Bacon on the same track in 1895). Lutyens was second, and whether he ran with bad judgment or not, I do not think it would have made any difference in the result, for Welsh, even when behind, always seemed capable of taking up leading position if so it had pleased him. He ran in beautiful style, and will, I think, do an even better performance than that of Saturday last. In the 100-yards race 10 sec. was done by both

F. W. Cooper and R. W. Wadsley

in their preliminaries, but whereas the former repeated the feat in the final and won, Wadsley failed to get second,

W. J. STURGESS WINS THE 4 MILES WALKING CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAMFORD BRIDGE.

being beaten by N. D. Morgan, who had taken 10 1-5 sec. in his heat. D. Horgan (holder) again won the weight, which he put 45 ft., and H. R. Parkes, Oxford U.A.C., took the hurdles in the excellent time of 16 2-5 sec., having done level time in his heat. In the high jump success was obtained by F. Leahy, Irish A.A.A., who cleared 5ft. 11 5-8in., which though a better performance than that of last year's victor, is a long way from record.

The Half-Mile Champion, A. E. Relf.

Finchley H., successfully defended his right to the title, W. E. Lutyens having, as in the mile, to rest content with the barren honour of second. This race had to be run in heats, and probably this and the hard race he had in the mile prejudiced the old Cantab's chance. At any rate, his defeat occasioned surprise. T. F. Kiely, Gaelic A.A., repeated his victory of last year in the hammer, though his throw of 140 ft. was 2 ft. 5 in. less. The quarter provided a series of races of much interest, and the result gave no disappointment, for W. Fitzherbert, Cambridge University, won the final in brilliant fashion by two yards from J. C. Meredith, Dublin University, in 50 sec. C. Bennett, as last year, won the four-miles race, and fairly electrified on-lookers by the pace he covered the last quarter (59 2-5 sec.) H. A. Munro led soon after entering the last quarter, and Bennett was third. Some idea of the way Bennett finished may be imagined by the fact that 40 yards separated him from Munro, second man, at the finish. S. Robinson's retirement before three miles had been completed was a disappointment to Northampton men. In the long jump W. J. M. Newburn, Irish A.A.A.,

Broke the Standing British Record

by clearing 23 ft. 7¼ in., or just an inch more than was managed by C. B. Fry in 1893. In America M. Prinstein, on June 11, 1898, cleared 23 ft. 8 7-8 in., and on March 22 of the present year, Newburn, at the Dublin Post Office sports, was accredited with 23 ft. 9 3-8 in.; but this has yet to be passed by the A.A.A. An easy win was gained by W. J. Sturgess in the walking race (four miles); the holder, J. Poole (Windermere), was also successful in the pole jump; and with the decision of the steeplechase (two miles), which G. W. Orton, New York A.C., won, the meeting came to an end—a meeting to be well remembered on account of its excellence in every respect.

The Gamage C. and A. C. Military Cycling Tournament

at Wood Green, on July 23, promises to be a huge success. The Galloway Rifles have again entered for the team race for Gamage's big challenge shield; and it is expected the 4th East Surrey will have hard work to retain the trophy.

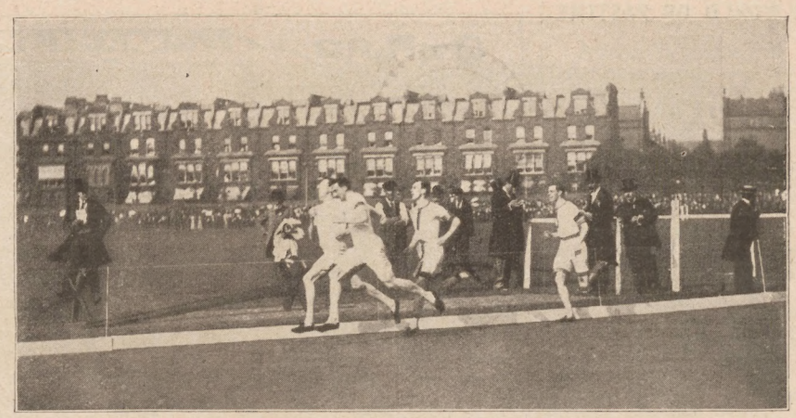
Railway Clearing House.

Always more or less of a family outing, especially since the open events have to a great extent been dropped, no more suitable spot could probably be found than Wembley Park for this meeting. Certainly this must have been the opinion formed by the experiences of Saturday last, when in very enjoyable circumstances the thirtieth annual meeting was held. There was capital racing, good music, and general happiness, the receivers of prizes from Lord Claud Hamilton being especially buoyant, of course.

Tottenham House

held their sports also on Saturday, and at Roundwood Park, Willesden, the young men and women of Shoolbred's enjoyed themselves amazingly throughout a long afternoon. The scene will be changed next year, as the lease of Roundwood Park expires very soon, but a new ground near at hand has already been secured, so regrets at leaving the old spot are softened.

BANSHEE.



OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE AT THE QUEEN'S CLUB: A. L. DANSON, THE OXFORD VICTOR (ON THE NEAR SIDE) AND A. HUNTER PASSING THE STANDS TOGETHER IN THE MILE RACE.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS AT STAMFORD BRIDGE: F. W. COOPER, WINNER OF THE 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SPORTS AT THE QUEEN'S CLUB: G. C. VASSALL WINNING THE LONG JUMP (22 ft. 5¼ in.) FOR OXFORD.

"P.I.P." GLEANINGS.

SPOKESMAN of our Navy at the Lord Mayor's banquet to the First Lord and the Admirals on June 29, Mr. Goschen made an excellent speech, and told this significant story, the moral of which would, we are certain, be indorsed on the quarter-deck and in the fo'c'sle of every British war-ship: "I had a letter from a post-captain—a friend of mine—not long ago; I will not say on what station he was, in what ship he was, nor with what foreign ship he was comparing himself, but he sent me home a criticism of the foreign ship and of his own, and he went through a number of weaknesses, as he thought, in his own ship as compared with the foreign ship. My heart sank as I read one criticism after another, and at last I came to the final phrase, 'After all, I think I could take her in half an hour!'"

The Launch of H.M.S. "Ocean" by H.R.H. Princess Louise on Tuesday was preceded by a threatening mishap a few days previously. The Battle-ship *Téméraire*, lashed to a cruiser and a torpedo-boat, was being moved in the Keyham Basin at Devonport Dockyard on June 29, and had to pass the shearlegs—an enormous tripod, capable of lifting eighty tons. The bowsprit of the *Téméraire* came in contact with one of the legs of the shears, carrying it away from the socket, and throwing it into the basin. The two other legs, as a consequence, snapped off, and the head of the structure toppled into the basin. A large portion of the sea-wall was carried away.

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As good as a sermon's a word to the wise—
For doing Home-Dyeing use Diamond Dyes.—[ADVT.]

An Italian Prince's Polar Expedition.—The intrepid Dr. Nansen, and our own heroic Franklin, are to have a Princely follower. The Duke of Abruzzi, son of the Duke of Aosta, and nephew of the King of Italy, has nearly completed his preparations for starting on his perilous journey to the Arctic regions. He intends to employ the means and customs of the Alpine mountaineers to resist cold and to cover the ground quickly, and his party will include some dozen or so of Alpine guides, whose familiarity with the methods of travel over snow and ice is expected to prove of great service. Besides these guides he will be accompanied by a trusted aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Cagni, and some of his fellow officers in the Italian Navy with whom he studied at the Naval Academy.

THE DUKE OF ABRUZZI.

The King of Italy Takes Great Personal Interest in the Polar expedition promoted by his nephew, and has promised to contribute £20,000 towards the expenses, while Queen Margherita is working with her own hands a flag which she will present to the young explorer.

The Duke of Abruzzi, who is in London at the time of writing, has set his whole heart on his Arctic expedition, and intends to devote to it the whole of his private income of £6000 a year, and even draw upon his capital if necessary. The Duke is very rich, having inherited a large sum of money from his mother, the late Duchess of Aosta, and has thus been able to indulge his taste for travel and adventure. He is only twenty-five years of age, but has already travelled in Central Africa, through some little-known regions of Asia Minor, and has climbed Mount St. Elias in Alaska.

The Crowning of Prince Charles Faa as King of the Scottish Gipsies, at Kirk Yetholm, N.B., in succession to his mother, Esther Faa Blyth, lacked nothing of Romany pomp and pageantry. Prince Charles was crowned by Archibald Gladstone, the village blacksmith, and subsequently read his most gracious speech to his loyal subjects. He is a fine-looking man of seventy years of age, but hale and hearty, and looks likely to wield his sceptre for a long time to come. After the formal ceremony, a procession of mounted men in character, drums and fifes, brass band, macebearers, and what not, preceded the royal carriage, which was drawn by six donkeys, en route from Kirk Yetholm to Town Yetholm, a stoppage being made at the Royal Palace, a somewhat unpretentious building, not large enough to accommodate more than a few of the principal courtiers. A repast was, however, served in a marquee. The new King has long since given up his nomadic life and keeps a lodging-house at Kirk Yetholm.

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Any name may be given—either sex—selected from any station in life, such as Soldier, Sailor, Statesman, Politician, Author, Actor, Painter, Poet, Merchant, Lawyer, Judge, Sportsman, Jockey, Cricketer.

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1 Card and 1 1/- Tin, send 1/- and 1½d. for postage.
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12 Cards and 12 1/- Tins, send 12/- and 6d. for postage.

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ONE HALF of the entire receipts (exclusive of postage), that is to say, 6d. out of every 1s., or **£500 out of every £1000**, will go to the Prize Fund, and will be divided amongst those voting for the person heading the poll in this gigantic and novel election. **You cannot Lose** anything by entering, as you get full value for your entrance fee in any case, and you may **Win** a large sum of money.

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A SPECIAL PRIZE of £10 will be given by the **TEREZOL CO., Ltd.,** to the Voter returning the highest number of Voting Cards at the close of the Competition.

All those who Vote for the **"Most Popular Living British Subject,"** as decided by the Votes, will participate in the Prize Fund, an equal share for each correct vote. Competitors voting more than once may divide their votes over several names or plump for their special favourite.

Send your money and get your Boot Polish and Voting Cards at once. Orders executed in rotation as received.

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Competition closes WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, and result announced in "Daily Mail" of following Saturday. This Advertisement may not appear again in this Journal.

NOTE.—Although this Prize Scheme and the advertising of it will entail an enormous outlay by the Company, they have such confidence in the merits of the goods that they feel sure a large and regular business will be established and repay them in time.

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A London Journalist

praises Guy's Tonic. It has been of great service to him when suffering from Nervous Dyspepsia. Read the Letter.

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"June 28, 1898.

"Dear Sirs,

"I am glad to be able to render "spontaneous testimony to the value "of Guy's Tonic in cases of Nervous "Dyspepsia. I derived more benefit "from it than from anything else I "have tried.

"Yours truly,

"W. N. MEDLICOTT
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Guy's Tonic now 1/1½

Guy's Tonic is the approved British Remedy for Indigestion, Flatulence, Pain and Uneasiness after eating, Torpidity of the Liver, Blotches and Eruptions of the Skin, Sallowness of the Complexion, Pains in the Back, Loss of Flesh, Reduction of Strength, Nervous Prostration, Palpitation, and the large number of Ailments arising from Disordered Conditions of the Alimentary Canal.

A new size (Six Ounce) bottle of Guy's Tonic, price 1s. 1½d., is now on Sale at all Chemists and Stores.
[Advr.]

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RYE, SUSSEX, ENGLAND.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND (the new President of the Women Journalists' Society), so deservedly popular in Society as one of the most sweetly pretty and most kind and amiable of gentlewomen, is ever contriving some fresh plan for the benefit of the poor and lowly. On Monday Her Grace sought to advance the interests of workers in a useful branch of industry by opening an exhibition of Scottish Homespuns in the grounds of Stafford House. What a world of happiness a sweet-dispositioned noblewoman such as the lovely and graceful Duchess of Sutherland is creates around her by her sunshiny, unselfish nature and unceasing efforts to ameliorate the often sad and depressing lot of the luckless in the battle of life! If the favourites of fortune generally only knew how much pleasure it is in their power to bestow by the exercise of a little thoughtful consideration for the luckless around them—by kindly giving a helping hand where needed, by spreading social sunshine right and left, by the use of timely influence on behalf of the deserving—our Duchesses of Sutherland would be far, far more numerous than they are. Divinely tall and divinely fair, the Duchess of Sutherland is, indeed, one of our brightest as well as noblest exemplars in the fashionable world.

Henley Frocks.

One of the most original of the many charming frocks at Henley—it was worn by the popular hostess of a "house-boat" which has itself been described as a dream of beauty—was made of white silk, hand-painted in a most exquisite design of wild roses, cherries, and ivy leaves. The fruit, flowers, and leaves were arranged to trail across the front of the skirt in a most artistic fashion. With this gown was worn a frilled fichu of silk chiffon, loosely knotted in front, with long ends falling over the skirt. The hat was Leghorn, trimmed with wild roses, cherries, and trails of ivy. The white silk parasol, with a black handle, was lined with full cherry-coloured chiffon, and a bow and long ends of cherry-colour, pink, and black ribbon ornamented the top of the handle and fell over the parasol when it was opened. A very dainty costume indeed; but its wearer wisely kept to the house-boat, and did not subject her pretty frock to the perils of the river in an open boat. At Henley there was the customary outbreak of

Cool Linen Coats and Skirts

in white, cream, and pale biscuit-colour. A great many coats and skirts of a rather dazzling blue, the material thin summer serge or flannel, were also to be seen. The blue was softened and subdued with revers or braiding of white, but I must say that the colour did not tone well with the cool green of the trees. White is *the* colour for Henley if the weather is fine; and white was much in evidence both on land and water.

White Piqué or Muslin Skirts

with coloured blouses, or a well cut shirt, were really the favourite garments. But on the lawns and stands who could describe the variety and brilliancy of the frocks worn by the women, who would as soon of thought of flying as of going on the water? Billowy clouds of chiffon made the bodices as misty in outline as an English landscape on a typical English day, and lent a softening influence to many a young and lovely face. This is the season of indefiniteness. To be perfectly dressed this summer, there must be

No Hard Lines.

Even Fashion, which is sometimes cruel, has let us down easily in the matter of sleeves. She has taken away the large puffs, which gave an air of importance to the most insignificant figure, but she allows us to have frills and such-like on our shoulders, and we may have our sleeves ruched upon the linings. The blouse has had another reprieve!

Princess Victoria of Wales

was at the Ladies' Club Show at the Botanic Gardens, and she wore a black broché satin skirt and a pink silk blouse. Just think of it! The black skirt and blouse worn by Royalty! The story of the engagement of Princess Victoria to an American millionaire has, I believe, no foundation. Such a marriage would, no doubt, strengthen the Anglo-American alliance, but even if the Prince and Princess of Wales and the young lady were willing, Her Majesty the Queen would not give her consent. The Princess is in the direct line of succession to the throne, and although there are many lives between her and it, such a marriage would scarcely be sanctioned by the country. By the way, when writing about dress at Henley, I should have mentioned that almost every smart woman there had

A Feather Boa

either on her arm or round her neck. These boas can now be bought in all colours, and during the sale time they will be very slightly reduced in price.

THE LATEST TAILOR-MADE COSTUME.

The Tailor-made Costume,

M. Pilotelle's smart sketch of which I am courteously permitted to reproduce from the *Lady's Pictorial*, is the neatest addition to the sartorial triumphs of Mr. J. Marcus, 32, New Bond Street. It is really a most attractive dress, and of a sportswoman-like cut, which makes it specially adapted for fishing, shooting, and the like. The tweed and serge costumes of Marcus will be found very serviceable, and not at all dear to ladies contemplating holiday-making.

"P.I.P." HENLEY SNAP-SHOT.

RIVER NAIADS IN WHITE.

Our Best Girls' School.

The annual distribution of prizes of the North London Collegiate School for Girls was held in the Clothworkers' Hall of the Sandall Road Institution on June 30. The Rev. A. J. Buss was in the chair, and the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Creighton, wife of the Bishop of London. The accomplished Head Mistress, Mrs. Bryant, D.Sc., read the report, according to which the school contains 487 pupils. During the year 142 presented themselves for various examinations, and 82 per cent. proved successful. Hetty Lee gained a scholarship of £35 a year for three years at Newnham College, also the Clothworkers' Leaving Scholarship of £150. Other scholarships were gained at Newnham, Bedford College, Royal Holloway College, Aberystwyth, and Bangor. The present year brings the number of old pupils who are graduates of London University to seventy-one in Arts, fourteen in Science, and four in Medicine. There are several additional names, also, of old pupils in the lists of Honour examinations of Oxford and Cambridge. Miss J. Gill, an old pupil, has been awarded the F. M. Buss Memorial Travelling Scholarship. Miss S. A. Burstall, at present second mistress of this school, will next term enter on new duties as head of the Manchester High School, with the best wishes of all who have the privilege of knowing her.

Apropos of the Examinations

girls pass through at these good schools, I often wonder why these scholastic inquisitions—such as the College of Preceptors and Junior and Senior Cambridge—are not made more practically useful. Granted, that students are the better for passing through them! But surely the mental hard work necessary to obtain certificates of proficiency ought, when success is secured, to suffice to qualify girls for positions in the Post Office without compelling them to undergo further stringent examinations, the standard of which is far higher than is necessary in such cases. The fact is, the whole system of competitive examinations for the Civil Service, for the Army and Navy, needs to be altered in accordance with the dictates of commonsense instead of the ruling of bookworms and "crammers." The existing system may keep future Nelsons and Wellingtons out of the Navy and Army in the hour of need, and deprive the Civil Service of most desirable workers.

The Jewellery Business

of Mr. J. N. Masters, Rye, Sussex, of high repute for his "Six Prize Medal Silver Watch," "Veracity Watch," timepiece wedding gifts, and Mizpah and Queen's Diamond Jubilee Brooches, etc., has flourished so well that the firm has been turned into a limited liability company under the name of "J. N. Masters, Limited," with a capital of £50,000, Mr. Masters remaining as Managing Director.

Workwomen's Compensation.

As the Workmen's Compensation Act applies to women workers as well, I may recommend to female toilers for bare subsistence the useful classified "People's Guide to the Workman's Compensation Act," admirably summarised and arranged by Mr. R. M. Minton-Senhouse and Mr. C. F. Emery, barrister, of the Inner Temple, and sold for one penny (or 1½d. post free) by Bemrose, 23, Old Bailey, E.C.

In recommending "A Champion in the

"P.I.P." HENLEY SNAP-SHOT.

BEAUX AND BELLES VISITING HOUSE-BOATS BETWEEN THE RACES.

For the LATEST FASHIONS buy the Fascinating New Paper, "THE LADIES' HOME," 3d., 172, Strand.

THE TANK AND THE BUCKET.

In few words I'll give you an idea of an old-time mode of torture as practised in certain countries which—Heaven save the mark!—were supposed to be civilised and Christianised. Then we will see that there is something quite as bad nowadays though not under the authority of the Government.

The person to be operated upon was put into a big tank, a small bucket or pail in his hand. Water was then admitted to the tank in such quantities that he might, by great exertions, prevent it from rising fast. Still, despite all he could do, it gained steadily, so that at last the prisoner, exhausted and despairing, gave up the struggle and was drowned.

Is he not a type of all who suffer from those diseases which under the ordinary treatment are incurable. The muscles and flesh waste, the nerves weaken, sleep is broken, the appetite fails, pains and aches rack the body, which loses its power to endure them, until finally—like the man in the tank—the poor sufferer dies. He may be years passing through the fatal process, or it may be all over in six months; but it comes to the same thing in the end.

Now and then, however, some escape; and here 's the story of one of them.

"Since childhood," she goes on to tell us, "I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness. When I was eight years of age, whilst living at Portsmouth, my parents never expected to rear me. I was languid, heavy, and had no life. My appetite was variable, and after eating I was never easy until I had vomited what I had partaken of.

"I had a dreadful pain at the right lung and an aching pain across the chest; also a short irritating cough—spitting up a dirty phlegm.

"As I had all the appearance of being in a decline, my mother took me to the Military Hospital at Portsmouth, where the doctor examined me and said my lung was almost gone. He gave me cod-liver oil and quinine tonics, and strongly urged my parents to take me to another part of the country, saying that the air of Portsmouth was too strong for me.

"As I got no better they took me to London, where I attended the Brompton Hospital for Consumption. I was so bad that I was carried on a bed, and everyone thought I would not recover. Better and worse I continued for over twenty years in this condition.

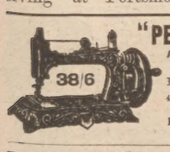
"As I grew older I changed for the better, but I have always suffered from the weakness.

"Five years ago, April, 1891, I began to suffer from rheumatism and had pain all over me. What I endured is beyond description. I had the gnawing pain night and day, and none of the rubbing oils or medicines did me any good.

"In May, 1894, a book was left at my house, in which I read of cases like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle from Smith's Stores, New Road, Woolwich, and after taking this medicine I improved rapidly. The rheumatic pains subsided and I felt better than I had for years. I could eat and enjoy my food without sickness or pain. By taking a little of the Syrup now and then I keep in good health. You may use this statement as you think fit. (Signed) (Mrs.) Jane Cleary, 33, Mulgrave Place, Woolwich, London, June 4, 1896."

Now is not the illustration with which we started perfectly applicable to this case? I trow it is. Probably born with a feeble digestion, which presently extended its depressing, disordering influence throughout her entire system, this lady fought and struggled for existence up to yesterday, as we may say—two years ago. None of the medicines or various modes of treatment helped her, for the reason that none of them were addressed to the real, and only, disease she had—profound indigestion, chronic dyspepsia. Her whole body was saturated with the poisonous products of the torpid, helpless stomach. She tells us that one of her lungs was said to be gone—with consumption, of course. And she no more had consumption *then* than she has now, and now *she has no disease at all.* How pitiable, how amazing, how deadly (often) are such blunders. Yet it looked like consumption; for dyspepsia, as I have said hundreds of times, simulates that dread complaint—but always with a difference.

It was the digestion, and the digestion alone, that had gone wrong; and Mother Seigel's Syrup, which is both examiner and remedy in these cases, settled the question by curing her out of hand. Thus she escaped from torture and from danger; and thus also may you escape if your trouble is like hers. At all events, don't despair until a trial of the Syrup has thrown light on that point.



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4 Years' Warranty. Full particulars, giving exact design & size, FREE.
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Advantages: Large or Small Quantities as desired made instantly, thus ensuring the Beverage always Fresh.

All trouble saved. Not even Syrup to make, nor Sugar to add, only water required.
No sticky bottles to contend with.
OF
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TALBOT'S FRUIT EXTRACTS.
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KEEPS THE SKIN COOL & REFRESHED during the HEAT OF SUMMER,
Removes and Prevents all REDNESS, ROUGHNESS, IRRITATION, TAN, &c.
ENSURING A SOFT VELVETY SKIN.
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TENTS! TENTS! — Suitable for Gardens, Cricket, or Camping-out Purposes. Forty feet in circumference, pegs, poles, mallet, and lines complete (with tent bag included). These tents are white, and have only been used a little by Her Majesty's Government, and originally cost over £6 each. I will send one complete for 25s. Can be seen on approval. NB.—I have a quantity of tents from 15s. to 20s. each, but the tents which please my customers are those I send out at 25s. each. Carriage paid. *Price List of Marquees (any size), post free.*—HENRY JOHN GASSON, Government Contractor, Rye, Sussex.

LAUNDRY GLAZING.—Cuffs, Collars, Fronts like white China; not used in starch; no polishing irons; particulars free.—LAUNDRY, 29, Liscard, Birkenhead.

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Post Free. Three Stamps.
ON the MODERN TREATMENT of NERVOUS DISEASES and EXHAUSTION in MEN by LOCAL ABSORPTION. Fully up to the advanced ideas on the subject.—London: GIBBS, SMITH and CO., 10, High Holborn.

15/-For ROOKS, PIGEONS, RABBITS
Single-Barrel, Hammerless, Breech-loading Shot-Guns, converted from Government Rifles, and fitted to take the ordinary No. 12 Central Fire shot-cartridges; specially bored by an improved process for long distance shooting; 15s. each. Best quality, with self-ejecting action and pistol grip-stock, 20s. Cartridges, 6s. 10d. Double Barrel Breech-loaders, from 30s. Air-Guns, 12s. 6d. Walking-stick Guns, 12s. 6d. Revolvers from 4s. Send 3 stamps for Price List. MIDLAND GUN CO. BATH ST. BIRMINGHAM.

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This is no idle claim. For over 40 years Brown & Polson have possessed and extended this reputation. Substitution is rampant—some inferior substitutions are even sold at the same price as Brown & Polson's "PATENT," but even if you pay a little more for the Best, the slight extra cost of the pudding will hardly be noticed, while the superiority in flavour and quality will be distinguished at once.
There is as much difference in the qualities of Corn Flour as there is in the qualities of tea.
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YORKSHIRE RELISH
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672,192 BOTTLES SOLD IN ONE MONTH IN ENGLAND.
SALE UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY OF SAUCES.
A teaspoonful in your basin of Soup is a marvellous improvement, and with your Fish, Chop, or Steak it is simply delicious.
SOLD IN BOTTLES, 6d., 1/-, & 2/- EACH.
Proprietors: GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & COMPY., LEEDS.

'Seventies" for your perusal last week as a thoughtfully and well-written book which is being much talked of, I inadvertently gave the name of Bradley as that of the authoress. I should have credited Edith A. Barnett, of Sutton, Surrey, with the authorship.

A Correspondent

writes to ask me to give the address of the publishers of the book upon the "Tallermann Treatment for Rheumatism" and the price. She can write to the secretary of the Tallermann Institute, 50, Welbeck Street, London, W., enclose a stamped and addressed envelope, and the information will be supplied. In reply to "Hilda," I should say that her machine—if it is the same as that in the "Rosalind" sketch that she enclosed, is an

Old Spinning-Wheel,

and not a sewing-machine. It has not the slightest resemblance to the latter; but in Scotland, Ireland, and many parts of England there are spinning-wheels exactly like it in use. A spinning-wheel is not used for weaving, but merely for preparing yarn and flax for the weaver, and the spinning-jenny, which was invented about 1767, and improvements upon it, have, in large manufactories, taken the place of the spinning wheel. The latter was invented in Nuremberg about 1530, and was introduced into England some years later, but spinning with the

Distaff and Spindle

was known to the ancients, and representations of it have been found on the Egyptian tombs. The word "spinster," which some women consider so objectionable, comes from "spindle," and in older days the term was applied to women of bad character, for they were obliged to spin in the House of Correction, or "Spinning House," as a punishment.

The Sewing-Machine

is an American invention. The first was patented by Elias Howe in the United States in 1846. Howe's was followed by the "Singer" in 1851, and the above dates, I think, make it clear that "Hilda's" old machine is a spinning-wheel.

A Fine Late Summer

and autumn are expected, and they will make up for the shortcomings of June. I have a sweet little book to recommend—a book for mothers to read to their little ones. It is called

"Lullaby Land: Song of Childhood,"

by Eugene Field. How the little men and maids will enjoy "The Gingham Dog and The Calico Cat," "Good Children Street," "The Sugar Pine Tree," and "The Ride to Bumpville"! I envy Mr. Field his gift of writing such charming poems.

MARGUERITE.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

["Lex" will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NEMESIS.—If there is only the usual "right of way" clause in the lease, you should give the tenant of No. 23 a notice that if he permits any carts, baskets, etc., to remain in the gateway you will remove them at his risk and cost.

JONES.—Yours is an extraordinary case. We should advise you to consult a solicitor.

A. B.—1. Yes. 2. Not unless it was agreed at the time of the contract. This is assuming the amount of the goods is over £10.

R. R. Y.—You could obtain the name and address of a solicitor from the American Consul in London whom you could instruct.

GAS ENGINE.—He would have to prove that the damage was caused by reason of the engine; but seeing that he has made no complaint for eighteen months, he would hardly be likely to succeed. But is there any covenant in your lease that would affect this question in any way?

INTERESTED.—Without seeing either the mortgage or will, it is difficult to advise you definitely. Your letter would seem to show that the money is properly payable by B to A's executors. But you should consult a local solicitor, and show him the will and mortgage.

BLACKPOT.—We should advise you to see a solicitor, with full particulars of dates of births, marriages, and deaths of all parties interested.

YORICK.—Glad counsel was useful. The difficulty in securing *The Penny Illustrated* regularly arises from the enormous demand for it. You should ask your newsagent to supply the *P.I.P.* regularly every Friday morning. This reply may be taken to heart by numerous other correspondents.

WRIGHT.—You would appear to have a tenancy from year to year, but it would entirely depend upon the terms of your letters which would form the contract.

DAVIES.—Undoubtedly a contract was signed and deposit paid at the auction. The contract could be enforced by the vendor.

LEMONADE.—It will be necessary for you to have a license.

G. B.—(1) The tenant should have a copy of the agreement. (2) The tenant should be acquainted with the terms. (3) A witness is necessary.

SANDERS.—The claimants (your wife and son) should immediately consult a solicitor.

CYCLE.—We should say the cycle agent was liable. Strictly, you could not deduct the 5s. from the amount you owe. But under the circumstances you might arrange the matter with the agent.

M. A. F.—You could obtain a divorce if you had sufficient evidence.

D. L. A.—Yes. Obtain a form of will from a local stationer. If landed property has to be devised it is advisable to consult a solicitor.

ZEALS.—Unless you or your predecessors in title have enjoyed the right of light for twenty years you could not compel its removal. If a nuisance is created consult the sanitary authorities.

W. H. P.—A great deal would depend upon the terms of your agreement when you were appointed. A quarter's notice is usually required.

REES.—P. could take proceedings against R., but with a faint chance of success.

T. S.—If the damage was caused by reasonable wear and tear the landlord could not claim from you.

HASLOCK.—The company could sue you or your friend for the difference. But you could sue your friend for the return of any money paid by you to the company on his behalf.

GWINNELL.—The law of conveyancing has been greatly remodelled during the last twenty years, therefore the forms you mention are out of date.

H. L.—If you send in your bill now, doubtless they will speedily fetch the coops away.

OTHER REPLIES in next week's *P.I.P.* **LEX.**

Tourist: "Are we near the falls?"
Guide: "Yes, Sir. As soon as the ladies stop talking you can hear the roar."

NIAGARA NOT IN IT!

The Poet of the People.

GEORGE R. SIMS.

AMID the tears and laughter
Of the mighty town of towns,
'Mid the sweetness and the silence
Of the sunswept hills and downs;
Wherever there's Life and Nature,
Wherever there's joy and pain,
They are learning the poet's lessons
And singing the poet's strain.

And heart the song re-echoes
Tender and sweet and low,
Pass on the toiling thousands
Singing it as they go;
And it stirs their souls like music,
And it soothes them like a prayer,
For the rhythm has wrought a halo
O'er trouble and toil and care.

'Tis a beautiful song, yet lowly,
Straight to the heart it comes,
With a message to earth from Heaven
Of the sorrows of the slums;
Of the hopes and aspirations,
And the yearning truth to know,
Which pass like a vision of angels
O'er the darkest soul below.

'Tis a human strain, yet holy,
For the heart-dictated line
Which can answer the soul's deep questions
Must be the song divine.
And the singer's proudest tribute,
And his brightest wreath of fame,
Are the tears that answer his music
And the smiles that greet his name.

Far from "The Lights o' London"
In the beautiful long ago,
I heard the song 'mid the mountains,
Tender and sweet and low;
And it came to my heart like a message
As the call of a bird that's free
Is heard by a brother in prison,
And answered in melody.

He has wandered like a minstrel
Through the mazes of the strife,
Singing a sweet solution
Of the mysteries of life.
And its dreariest commonplaces
He has wreathed with beauty round,
And shown that "The Road to Heaven"
In darkest ways is found.

And still o'er the tears and laughter
Each breeze of life that blows
Is bearing his consolations
And the breath of "Billy's Rose."
Ay, wherever there's sun and shadow
You can hear the rhythm start.
And the poet knows that the people
Have learnt his songs by heart.

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Bee.")

Madame Tussaud and Son have secured the actual coat worn by Mahmud, the Dervish General, when taken prisoner at the Battle of Atbara, with various other trophies of that brilliant affair, including an Emir's standard, drinking-horns, spears, knives, powder-flasks, etc.

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Send for the Catalogue, and you will find in it valuable advice "HOW TO CHOOSE A WATCH," also all articles which surround this advertisement.

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WATCH-CLUB AGENTS WILL FIND GOODS UNEQUALLED

HAVE YOU A BAD LEG

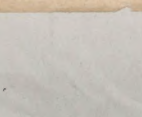
with wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, that when you press your finger on the inflamed part it leaves an impression? If so, under the skin you have poison that defies all the remedies you have tried, from which, if not extracted, you never can recover, but go on suffering till death releases you. Perhaps your knees are swollen, the joints being ulcerated; the same with the ankles, round which the skin may be discoloured, or there may be wounds; the disease, if allowed to continue, will deprive you of the power to walk. You may have attended various hospitals and had medical advice and been told your case is hopeless, or advised to submit to amputation; but do not, for

I CAN CURE YOU.
I DON'T SAY PERHAPS,
BUT I WILL.

Because others have failed is no reason for not being now cured. Send at once a postal order for 2s. 6d. to

ALBERT, 73, Farringdon Street, London,

and you will receive a Box of GRASSHOPPER OINTMENT and PILLS, which is a certain remedy for the cure of Bad Legs, Housemaid's Knee, Ulcerated Joints. (Registered copyright.)



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Neuralgic Headache and all Nerve Pains removed by BUNTER'S NERVINE. All Chemists, 1s. 1½d.

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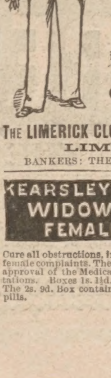

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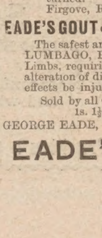

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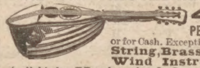

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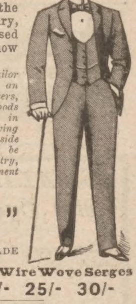

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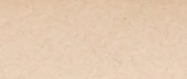

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